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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Sunny,
Turning Cooler

(Details on Page 2)

No. 17 102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
34 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Sea Attack

Piracy Angers Russia



Hat in Ring

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday night that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Russian ship off North Korea, seriously damaging her and inflicting casualties among the crew. (South Korea denied the attack.)

Calling the attack an act of piracy on the high seas, Tass news agency, in an unauthorized statement, threatened the destruction of any ships engaging in similar attacks in the future.

Tass said the Soviet hydrographic vessel Ungo was fired upon Dec. 28 at a point about 30 miles off North Korea and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

The attacker, the agency said, was a South Korean warship of the "big hunter type," No. 205.

Presumably this was a former U.S. navy submarine chaser of 251 tons displacement carrying one 40-mm. and two 20-mm. guns, turned over to the South Koreans. Janes, authoritative manual on navies, lists No. 205 in the Korean navy as such a ship.

Tass said the warship turned after firing its shots and sailed toward South Korean waters, accompanied by two similar warships which remained at a distance.

The Soviet ship was operating in waters not far from the course used in repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. Two Soviet ships are being used to ferry the repatriates. South Korea has threatened to use force if necessary to prevent the migration.

Police Raid Vancouver 'Blind Pigs'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police raided five speakeasies early Wednesday following Police Chief George Archer's disclosure to city council the night before that police are aware of 84 illegal drinking establishments, known as "blind pigs."

Police said one house with a shabby exterior had luxurious interior, including a huge bar room featuring a 10-foot bar covered with cowhide and one elaborate table concealing 14 bottles of liquor.

You Just Killed My Eyes'

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) — A Fredericktown man was held in jail yesterday for the shotgun slaying of a blind man's guide dog. The dog's owner told the man, "You just killed my eyes."

The dog was Janie, German shepherd owned by John J. Hess, Jr., 32, of St. Louis.

Everett Stacy, 42, said he shot because he thought Janie was going to spring at him.

Diesel Cab Empty on 70-Mile Trip

Runaway Tries Rival Line

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Little old 240, an ugly duckling as far as locomotives go, sallied forth to see the world yesterday.

The squat little diesel, assigned to the unglamorous task of switching cars in the yard, clipped off nearly 70

miles through the Virginia countryside without anyone in its cab before pursuing trainmen could corral it.

Nobody got hurt. A companion crewless switch engine bound on the same-trip pooped out.

About the same time, the rival Chesapeake and Ohio

someone deliberately sent them on their way.

Startled trainmen noticed that the two engines were gone. A train agent solemnly called Richmond police to report them missing.

Meanwhile, the first engine was found sitting quietly on a

Railway's warning system flashed that a train was on C & O tracks. No trains were scheduled at the hour and the C & O put out an order for other trains to stay off the track.

For other months, receipts were: January, \$13,185; February, \$12,287; March, \$12,214; April, \$13,394; May, \$13,163; June, \$13,972; July, \$11,080; September, \$13,467; October, \$11,953; November, \$13,470.

WORLD EXPERTS TO RULE ON PEACE HYDRO PLANS

Scientists Demand All-Out Fight

'Control Births To Save World'



SIR JULIAN HUXLEY

Return Bonus Cards Court Orders Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate James Bartman Wednesday ordered the Crown to return 20,000 bonus cards seized from grocery stores of Shop Easy Stores here unless the prosecutor can prove he needs them.

The cards were seized by detectives in a raid on Shop Easy stores in Vancouver about two weeks ago in an investigation to see if they contravene the Criminal Code of Canada. The cards give customers a chance at cash prizes.

Britain, France Happy

Summit Now Definite

Arms Burden Relief Sought by Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said in a New Year's message published yesterday that the world must "seek relief from the heavy burden of arms."

Canada Opposes Any Atom Tests

Inside Today

Ukrainians Make Vital Contribution

(Faces of Canada, Page 2)

Pravda Says U.S. Violated Test Ban

(Page 3)

Fight-Filled Game Won by Cougars

(Page 6)

REPLY IMMEDIATE

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's acceptance came only a day after the May 16 date was proposed in personal letters from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

It will be the first East-West summit conference since the four powers met in Geneva in July, 1955. Of the four men, Eisenhower is the only one who attended as head of government.

Macmillan and Khrushchev attended in other capacities with their prime ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and Nikolai Bulganin. It will be de Gaulle's first summit conference.

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Canada is clearly opposed to any further nuclear tests, External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here Wednesday.

Mr. Green made the statement during a brief stopover at Windsor airport on his way to Vancouver and his home riding of Vancouver-Quadrado.

AGAINST TESTS

Asked for his opinion regarding President Eisenhower's announcement Tuesday that the U.S. will not extend its moratorium on nuclear tests, Mr.

Green replied, "We are against nuclear tests of any kind, and our position has been made clear on this point."

SERIOUS MISTAKES

In Regina CCF House leader Hazen Argue said:

"The CCF party believes any decision by the United States to resume nuclear tests is a serious mistake."

"Far from strengthening the Western position at the summit conference it has weakened it."

Business continued to expand in Victoria's police court during 1959, as more than 8,000 "customers" paid in more than \$151,000 — more than \$5,000 above the total for 1958.

The total number of courtroom contributors in 1958 was 7,601, and the receipts for that year were \$145,816.

All money from fines goes into the city's general revenue. It is not earmarked for the police court or the department.

Actually, just over 8,000 individuals paid their fines in the court as a result of summons.

DAY IN, DAY OUT

Those who paid their fines in the traffic office (and the vast majority were parking violations) averaged about 190 individuals a day, six days a week, all year.

Only one month in 1959 showed fines totalling less than \$10,000. "Returns" for August were only \$9,821.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CANADA'S railways are fighting to stay alive. So Bill Stephenson reminds us in the Star Weekly.

For short journeys, many Canadians would rather go by car, and for long journeys, by plane. Trucks are stealing the railways' freight.

The railways must fight with one hand tied. They are hampered by rate and schedule rules that don't affect trucks and cars.

Canada seems to be turning her back on the iron road that made her a nation.

The number of railway employees in Canada fell by more than 9 per cent in 1958. Some railway stations were torn down. Others were marked for demolition. Railway towns dwindled in importance.

"A boy of today who dreams of becoming a railway engineer will be lucky when he grows up if he can even see an engineer, let alone be one."

But the railways have not surrendered. They are striking back with devices like automatic freight yards, "piggyback" freight service (trucks and trailers riding on railway flat cars), economy passenger fares, package deals and pay-later plans.

Four can travel much cheaper than one on the CNR during off-season. "Package" fares cover ticket, meals, berths and tips.

Driving a car on a crowded highway can be hard work. Why do so many salesmen and holiday-makers choose to drive, rather than let the railway carry a car? Can't do any of these things.

I think the railways could lure back many of their customers from the roads, by offering cheap U-drive service at both ends of the rail journey.

It is already possible for rail passengers to have a U-drive car waiting for them at the station.

But the railways have not organized this service on a large scale, or advertised it with much enthusiasm.

Here is a plan they might follow: secure a contract with existing U-drive firms, or build the nucleus of a U-drive fleet of their own. Approach business firms, offer special package deals to traveling executives and salesmen, covering rail fares and meals and the use of a car at stopping points.

There would be difficulties. But I believe it could be done.

The railway smoking car has been a dull place since the salesmen began to travel by road.

On a coast-to-coast rail trip 10 years ago, I heard about 200 new jokes, none of which was fit to print here. I promptly forgot them all, because I seem to have an automatic censor built into my head, which cuts off memory.

I had made up my mind to take more careful note on the next trip, or bring a tape recorder.

This year I traveled all the way to Montreal on the CNR without hearing a single joke. The salesmen who might have told the yarns were rolling along the highway in automobiles, wasting their time on hitch-hikers.

I hope the railways bring in a U-drive plan to lure the salesmen back, so that I can replenish my stock of jokes on my next rail trip.

Surplus Red Carpet Royal Visit Leftover

EDMONTON (CP)—The City of Edmonton is trying to clean up the odds and ends left over from last summer's royal visit.

Officials are puzzled as to what to do with 120 feet of red carpet, suitable for use on diving boards, and not sold at an auction a few weeks ago.

And, yesterday, they began giving away several hundred souvenir programs of the visit which had been selling for 25 cents.

The Weather

DEC. 31, 1959

Sunny and cooler. Light northwesterly winds. Day's outlook, sunny.

Wednesday's precipitation, .48 inch. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....38 Low.....33

Forecast Temperatures

High.....42 Low.....20

Sunrise.....8.07 Sunset.....4.27

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear. Cool. Winds light. Forecast—high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 23. Wednesday's high and low, .08 and .28; precipitation, .05 inch. Friday's outlook, sunny.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Few clouds. Cooler. Winds light. High and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35. Friday's outlook, sunny.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	19	29	.06
Halifax	22	35	.32
Montreal	24	38	.28
Toronto	22	38	.14
Winnipeg	3	21	.07
Kenora	7	18	.01
Brandon	10	17	.01
Regina	6	19	.01
Saskatoon			

Ship Calendar

Navy

All ships in port.

MERCHANT

Victoria—Eta. Mar. Corcovado.

Univ. Cap. S.S. Rotemstahl.

Crofton S.S. Sivava P. Trebil.

Vancouver—Astros Viva, Escharis.

Lillooet—Comet, Framlington Court.

Alberni—Mountin, Roland, Georgina, Alphonse.

Tahsis—Comet, Framlington Court.

Alberni—Mountin, Roland, Georgina, Alphonse.

Today's Events

The Rotary Boys' Choir will entertain at the Victoria Rotary Club meeting, 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. A round-table discussion will be held at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club meeting, 6.15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

They Link East, West

Faces of Canada--by Leon Kossar

(This is the 14th in a series profiling Canada's main ethnic communities. The next will appear Sunday.)

WINNIPEG (TNS) — It was early morning under a red-streaked sky when the westbound mainliner dropped off Wladimir at a railroad siding near Macklin, Sask.

The year was 1927. A short time ago Wladimir had been a brigadier commanding Ukrainian troops against the Bolsheviks, in the revolution-filled years just after the First World War.

Now he was an immigrant on unfamiliar ground.

In a Hurry

With a determined twitch of his army mustache, he had asked Canadian immigration officials to be placed on a farm where he wouldn't hear "a single word of Ukrainian."

His way of learning English in a hurry.

He wondered if he'd gone the right way about it as he stared forlornly at the bleak flatlands from his perch on the crude siding.

An immigration agent appeared at length to lead him to a general store. There the wait continued into the evening hours, as farmer after farmer stopped by, glanced quickly at Wladimir, and moved on.

Too Short

"We need big men... Strong farm hands!" they remarked to the store-keeper.

Wladimir was five foot three.

But finally someone signed him on that night.

Wladimir is 69 today. The years have rushed by quickly since that first day on the prairies, and Winnipeg has long been his home. He farmed on his own in the depression years, then took on a agricultural research post with the University of Saskatchewan.

People First

The years had been lean, and this was his first measure of security. But people were his chief interest, not grain. He abandoned one career and began another: community work.

Or as one of the half-dozen men who overrode internal frictions in Canada's Ukrainian population, or 500,000 to set up a central co-ordinating body in Winnipeg—the Ukrainian Canadian Committee—during the first years of the Second World War. Its first job: an all-out drive to help Canada's war effort.

Leaders

It was molded with the patience and understanding of men like the Ukrainian Catholics' Msgr. Basil Kushnir; Ukrainian Orthodoxy's Very Rev. Dr. S. W. Sawchuk and the late Judge J. W. Arenych; Theodore Datzik, T. Kobzey, and Wladimir.

It now speaks for more than 20 Dominion-wide secular and religious organizations, hundreds of local clubs. Its dedicated, diplomatic executive director, V. Kochan, lists as two concerns of the moment:

A Ukrainian Foundation that set about this year to collect \$1,000,000 for cultural programs.

For Schools

Support for a province action that has all but assured introduction of Ukrainian as a high-school subject in Manitoba next year.

But the perpetuation of Ukrainian language and tradition "by no means builds a closed community" within the Canadian nation, insists Wladimir.

"On the contrary, it provides cultural and religious bonds—and encourages Canadian Ukrainians to take on



WLADIMIR KOSSAR
... past tells future

responsibilities in their own Canadian communities."

These people, with their Slavic background, today constitute an important link between western and eastern worlds.

Ukrainians have taken on many "community posts since their pioneer years in the 1890s. They are part of parliament, legislature, judiciary, medical and scientific research, education."

Metropolitan Maxim Hermanuk, at Winnipeg, heads the 600 parishes and missions of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada, is largely responsible for the opening here recently of a new senior citizen's home, printing plant and girls' academy. Metropolitan Ilarion, also at Winnipeg, is spiritual leader of the 195 parishes and missions of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church.

First College

Dr. Sawchuk speaks of a project that will soon see St. Andrew's Ukrainian Greek Orthodox College at a new site at the University of Manitoba, the first Ukrainian college on a Canadian university campus.

The Ukrainian National Federation of Canada, founded by Wladimir and his fellow veterans, was born in depression years on the prairies and did much to neutralize rampant Communist propaganda at the time.

Ancient Art

It went on to become a national social-cultural outlet, and was one of the first groups to offer a welcome hand to the postwar immigrants of the last decade. A museum opened here through the Federation's initiative, with Ukrainian art treasures that curator Tetiana Koshetz says date back to the 14th century.

Robbers Raid Poker Game

MONTRAL (CP)—Four masked gunmen raided a poker game in a Jacques Cartier Square rooming house Monday night and escaped with \$4,000 and the pants of their 10 victims. One man lost \$1,800 in the raid. The other players' losses ranged up to \$900, police said.

REACH

Montreal (CP)—Four masked gunmen raided a poker game in a Jacques Cartier Square rooming house Monday night and escaped with \$4,000 and the pants of their 10 victims. One man lost \$1,800 in the raid. The other players' losses ranged up to \$900, police said.

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The Federation is by no means alone in its work. Winnipeg's Ukrainian community of 40,000 has scores of institutions: four major national weeklies, credit unions, libraries, sports centres, musical clubs, welfare funds, schools and kindergartens, churches, cathedrals, auditoriums, and more than 100 community organizations.

these community forces have helped Canada—and the Canadian Ukrainian.

"When you know where you've been, it's easier to see where you're going," he contends.

"When you know your own Canadian past, you're more confident of your part in Canada's future."

There are others in this community like Wladimir. Their stories could have been sketched here just as well. But I've touched on Wladimir's because I know it fairly well.

He happens to be my father.

Tolerance

Wladimir, whose favorite two words have always been "tolerance" and "unity," believes the co-ordination of

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Congress Groups Must Have Say In Columbia Pact

WASHINGTON (CP)—The state department said Wednesday it will have to consult with several Congressional committees before it can negotiate a Columbia River construction treaty with Canada.

Ivan White, deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, said he had no idea how long this consultation process may take. He indicated the United States and Canadian governments are anxious to proceed quickly.

He spoke to reporters following publication of proposed principles recommended by the international joint commission for joint exploitation of the Columbia. The principles broadly include a 50-50 split by the two countries of new power developed on the U.S. side of the river as a result of regulation of flow through Canadian water storage.

The principles, worked out as possible guidelines in negotiating a joint construction agreement, also include U.S. payment to Canada for Canada.

Record Milk Output?

OTTAWA (UPI)—The National Dairy Council of Canada predicted yesterday that the output of milk in 1960 would set an all-time record high.



4-H Farewell to Supervisor

About 100 4-H Club members from southern Vancouver Island attended the recent farewell party in Victoria for Miss Echo Lidster, for 14 years provincial 4-H supervisor. Miss Lidster is leaving to take post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Alex Turner watches as Karen Cronk pins a corsage on Miss Lidster, who was also given a gift by the children.

'Spectacles' For Skin Aid Blind

LONDON (Reuters) — A Soviet scientist has invented "spectacles" for the blind, based on the ability of the human skin to react to light, Moscow radio reports.

The spectacles, designed to be worn on the forehead, enable a blind person to distinguish individual objects in sunlight. They also help the wearer to orient himself.

Colonizing Freighter 'Unprepared'

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard recommended Wednesday that the Alert, a ship owned by persons intending to colonize the Galapagos Islands, not sail Thursday midnight as scheduled.

Some 20 persons, including women and children, planned to be aboard the 30-year-old 300-foot former refrigerator ship at its departure.

Commander Lynn Parker, officer in charge of marine inspection here emphasized, however, that the coast guard has no legal right to stop the sailing.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS
1st PAYMENT MID-FEBRUARY

TELMAC
SMALL CARS



W. H. MALKIN
... \$900,000 estate



W. H. EVANS
... must consume

Montreal Woman Clubbed to Death

MONTREAL — Ida May Tailor, 50, described by police as a fringe member of Montreal's underworld, was beaten to death Wednesday night with a beer bottle.

She was the 23rd person to be slain in Montreal's record year for killings.

The woman's naked body was found in her third-storey slum room in west-central Montreal.

SEATTLE — The \$450,000 estate of George E. Buchanan, 80, bachelor and retired police sergeant, was admitted to probate. A friend said stock market was Buchanan's "whole, entire life" and that he was always thrifty and invested shrewdly.

Names In the News

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will announce shortly a good will tour to South America, possibly in mid-February. He is expected to visit Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

CALGARY — Ronald McCorquodale, 22, charged with murder of Lynn Lefurgey, 10, last month in a downtown church has been remanded to Jan. 6.

AUGUSTA, Maine — Democratic Governor Clinton A. Clauson, 64, died in his sleep Wednesday. He was automatically replaced by Republican senate president John J. Reed, 38.

MONTREAL — Canadians must recognize the need to process and consume in Canada "even more" of the nation's natural resources if they are to improve their living standards, says W. H. Evans, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. Nellie Smith, 51, has charged in a divorce suit that her husband, James, 56, insisted that his dog "Tippy Joe" sleep in the same bed with them. Once her husband decided that she was "bothering" the dog and ordered her out of the bed.

LANSING, Mich. — Unfrocked minister Frank Siple, 67, who killed his daughter 20 years ago with poisoned candy, will be released from prison so he can go home to die of cancer.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Mrs. Pauline Dillabough, 19, bride of three months who has been in a coma since a traffic accident Dec. 8, spoke to her mother Tuesday.

OTTAWA — Douglas Jung, MP, leaves for Vancouver to accept service of a libel writ issued by Weldon Chan, Hong Kong-born Chinese sought for deportation.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine war secretary Rodolfo Larcher slashed the forehead of opposition legislator Augustin Rodriguez Araya in a sword duel after Araya accused prominent members of the armed forces of dishonest administration.

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Ottawa was knee-deep in winter trouble as snow continued to fall late Wednesday almost 48 hours after it started.

Municipal officials were deluged with complaints as snow-clearance failed to keep up with snowfall.

A windswept storm Monday night left the civic works department far behind, building high snowdrifts with seven inches of fall.

Late Wednesday the snowfall was edging past the

12-inch mark. Traffic has been pure turmoil. Stranded cars litter streets.

In southern Ontario weary linemen Wednesday were in the home stretch of their battle to restore power to nearly 12,000 homes cut off by a severe ice storm that toppled poles and pulled down high-tension wires from Toronto west to Lake Huron.

On the Prairies six weeks of unseasonably mild, clear weather ended Wednesday as cold Arctic air pushed snowstorms into Alberta, Saskatchewan and western Manitoba.

When I asked him to leave, he became offensive," the nun said.

Escorted by detectives, the nun toured the streets of this frightened city and looked in on cafes, taverns and saloons.

But nowhere did she spot the face of a man she had seen skulking around Birmingham's Roman Catholic cathedral—the man she thought might be the murderer.

He fitted the description of

the killer who beheaded the 29-year-old Stephanie in a YWCA hostel seven days ago.

Several times in the last week the man had been seen loitering in the Cathedral of St. Chad.

When I asked him to leave, he became offensive," the nun said.

Ottawa Knee-Deep In Snow Trouble

OTTAWA (CP)—The city of Ottawa was knee-deep in winter trouble as snow continued to fall late Wednesday almost 48 hours after it started.

Municipal officials were deluged with complaints as snow-clearance failed to keep up with snowfall.

A windswept storm Monday night left the civic works department far behind, building high snowdrifts with seven inches of fall.

Late Wednesday the snowfall was edging past the

12-inch mark. Traffic has been

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An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

Sharing the Work

IN discussing industrial conditions on the West Coast the Winnipeg Free Press says the municipal governments of Victoria and Vancouver are unwilling to face economic facts when they bombard the federal government for shipbuilding contracts. A prairie paper so far from salt water cannot be expected to be familiar with the needs of shipbuilding, but in one respect they are like grain problems—the Free Press would fight hard against any trend inimical to prairie farmers.

The West Coast is aware that its higher costs of living make it difficult to compete with other regions. It does not consider that "the world owes British Columbia a living," but it does suggest that where government contracts are concerned the West Coast cannot be left out of account.

Private shipowners may place their orders where best it suits their pockets, and B.C. yards grin and bear any disappointments this brings in view of the higher costs of production.

With federal ships the case is much different. Just as cabinet ministers are drawn from all parts of the country in order that the nation as a whole may be represented in government, so is there a duty to share federal work of all kinds in as

widespread a fashion as possible. This may involve the consideration that price is not necessarily the sole criterion.

A prairie paper may not appreciate it, but any nation with three long coastlines is in the maritime business. There is thus an obligation to maintain the shipbuilding industry, for its coastal trade and for the export of the nation's goods. It is not up to Ottawa to bulwark all this, but a legitimate share of federal contracts helps to keep shipbuilding alive. In a day of grave emergency, a war for instance, national security may hinge on the capacity of Canadian yards to build the tonnage that then becomes imperative.

There are other factors. The West Coast yards build fine ships and—in spite of higher labor and production costs—build them faster than most yards elsewhere. This is an indication of skill and efficiency which it would be detrimental to Canadian welfare to dispense and lose. There is the point also that disparity with Eastern costs is not so great as it seems; all federal expenditures which give work and stimulate the economy result in a return by way of tax monies. The greater the number of ships built in B.C. therefore the larger this proportionate return to the federal treasury.

Wrong End of the Stick

A TRAFFIC official in Ontario who publicly declaimed against the insertion into the Criminal Code of the offence of impaired driving as a cushion for influential people against the more serious charge of drunken driving seems to have taken hold of the wrong end of the stick. Recollection of circumstances leading up to the amendment of the code several years ago produces reasons directly opposite to those suggested by the Kitchener officer.

The offence of impaired driving was created mainly to plug a loophole through which many well-to-do or influential drivers were escaping conviction. The minimum penalty for drunken driving was and still is a jail sentence of seven days. Because of reluctance on the part of many magistrates to send people of good standing to prison for the offence of driving while drunk, the police in most parts of Canada were finding it extremely difficult to secure convictions on that charge; consequently people about whose guilt there could

be little real doubt were going scot-free. There was also the further complication that no clear definition existed of what constitutes drunkenness within the meaning of the code.

Since the inclusion of the lesser charge of impaired driving, punishable on first conviction by a fine at the magistrate's discretion, the police have been able to proceed with a much greater degree of confidence against those drivers who, through drinking render themselves a danger to the public. The number of convictions has sky-rocketed, and as a result there has been inculpated in most motorists a dread of falling foul of the police after they have been drinking.

It is a gross misrepresentation of fact—certainly in this province at any rate—for anyone in authority to describe the lesser charge as a cushion for the protection of "big wheels" and "higher-ups." On the contrary it has created for the public, especially at holiday times like these, a measure of protection not previously enjoyed.

Perpetual Air-Highways

TRANSPORT MINISTER HEES looked into the crystal ball the other day and came up with a bright and reasonable prediction for the future of air traffic in the world. He envisaged the time 15 or so years hence when transcontinental flights in Canada and across oceans would be at 75,000 feet altitude at speeds ranging upward from 1,800 miles per hour. In the middle range, he suggested, would be regional and inter-regional air traffic jogging along at a comfortable 600 miles per hour. At surface levels would be ordinary flights of local origination.

Depending on the development of jet flight and its adaptation to civilian needs, such predictions are by no means farfetched. It may be challenging to think of crossing Canada

in a few hours, or jumping the Atlantic between a morning conference and a noon meal, but these things surely will come to pass. The world in its time-phase will be a smaller obstacle to distance than it has ever been.

One salient feature of the new air-oceans of the world is that they will be indestructible. No one need "maintain" the air's support at 75,000 feet, it will be there forever. Also for each 1,000 feet of altitude there is a waiting air-highway, distinct from all others and crossing none of them.

For once in his life man will be able to go anywhere he wishes, providing he is accommodated with a suitable vehicle. So, on to the year 1975 and round-the-world excursions matching the transit of the sun.

Interpreting the News

The Issue of Command

By WELLINGTON LONG
United Press International

PARIS (UPI)—Frenchmen do not want their armed forces to serve under foreign-generals. That is the reason, the French say, for France's opposition to military integration.

The French say the Americans and British don't really mean what they say about integrating their forces into international commands.

American and British units may be in "integrated commands," the French note, but those commands always are headed by an American or British officer.

The French say that not a single American soldier in France is commanded by anyone but another American—from his sergeant to battalion commander right up to the NATO ladder to supreme Allied-commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, also an American.

British air defence is "integrated."

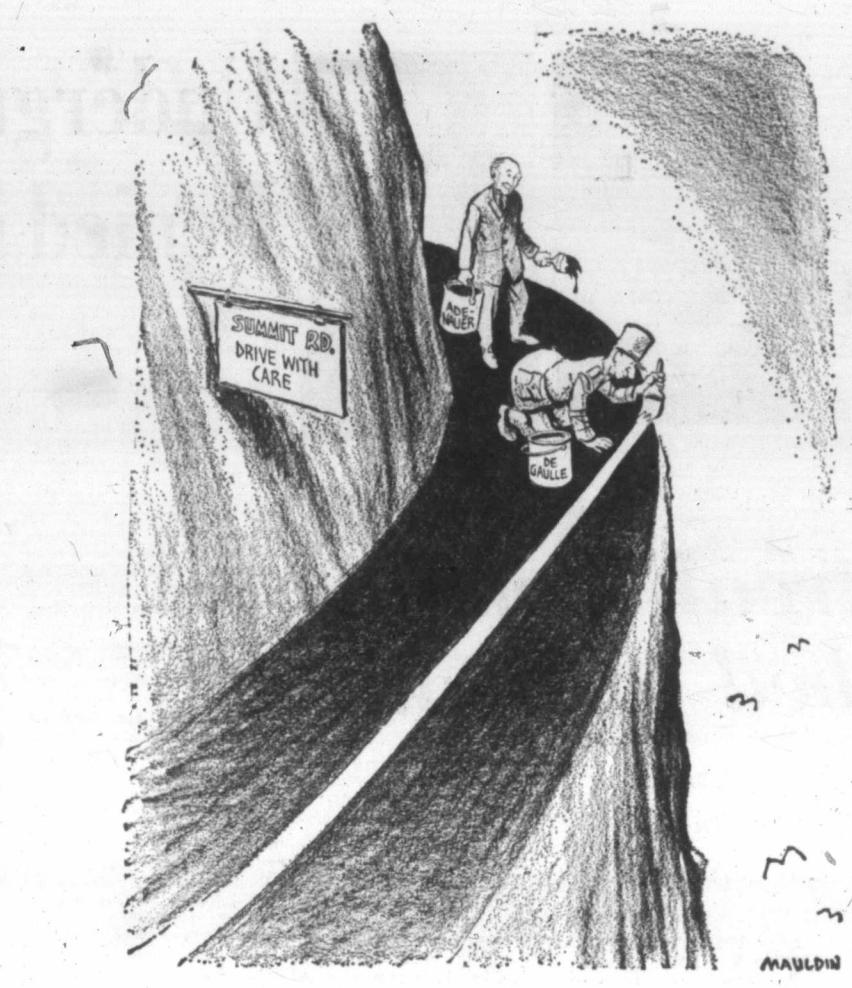
But, say the French, their air defence zones cover the British Isles and northern Germany and in both British units are dominant and British officers command all the way up the NATO chain.

West Germany's forces are "integrated" into NATO, according to the French, because the Allies agreed Germany could rearm only if controls were in other than German hands.

As for the smaller NATO members, such as Belgium and Luxembourg, the French say they cannot afford to oppose integration nor are they strong enough to win top positions in integrated commands.

French President Charles de Gaulle talks much about the "national mission" of each NATO member and the growing national responsibilities each now has.

But talk to the men on the line and it boils down to the fact that no Frenchman wants to serve under a non-French general.



Thinking Aloud

"...of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A FRENCH thinker of the long ago, meditating on the heavens, wrote that "the eternal silence of these infinite spaces terrifies me."



One can appreciate that. The hush of the heavens is a mysterious wonder. Nor have sputniks dispelled it.

Walk out on the Canadian prairie a winter's night, for instance, and look up to the sky, incandescent with a million stars which illuminate the snow. The immensity and the stillness impel awe.

In an earth tremor, some evening in Victoria perhaps, and when the rumble ceases there comes a silence, so deep and eerie it can almost be felt.

Thus the elemental mystery of the cosmos.

Man of course, being of the curious ilk he is, never stops trying to unravel the Ps and Qs of himself and all around him. At this moment a Victorian is planning with others to probe the waters of the Dead Sea, for example, in search of the lost ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Biblical story is that these ancient cities were consumed for their sins by fire and brimstone, while the more earthy and less picturesque explanation is that they were submerged by an earthquake.

These varying accounts are not incompatible; they depend on the emphasis of one's bent of belief.

At this season of the year the emphasis is on the celestial aspect, which need not conflict with more mundane assumptions provided one does not rule out the guiding hand.

And for all his worldly accomplishments man needs a guiding hand, don't you think?

Not unnaturally, however—and indeed inherent in his birthright—man is intensely curious about his self and his beginnings. His curiosity in fact probably reflects the divine spark within him.

Rachel Carson, for example, in her absorbing recital of the sea and how it encompassed and populated the earth, depicts the growth and development of humankind from a teeny wee amoeba which clung to the rocks and nourished itself to greater things.

This is a most unflattering theory. At least it is disconcerting to think that one emerged from a piece of protoplasm; one would like to cherish a more majestic entry into world affairs. But I suppose there need be small quarrel if this is not assumed to be just a matter of luck.

It is decidedly hard to believe at least that "Hamlet" and the "Messiah" eventuated by mere accident.

A physicist at Cornell has contrived a new version of the mystery of life, equally intriguing if even less complimentary. His surmise is that billions of years ago space travellers from other planets passed our way and left their refuse behind.

And that the bacteria therein grew itself into thinking reeds.

If this be so one presumes the moon is due for a similar visitation one of these years, complete with garbage cans, left opened.

But who in the Christmas season would accept such a demeaning theory of the glory of mankind? Imagine a Beethoven sonata coming out of a refuse heap!

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

BY GERALD WARING

THERE were two great economic occurrences in Canada in 1959: the end of the recession, and the advent of tight money.

As the economy got rolling again there was not enough money, or credit, to meet legitimate needs for working capital, and capital to invest in new business plants and new housing.

Today the signs point to an increase in these capital needs in 1960.

This week Trade Minister Churchill made public a 14-page "Review of Canada's Economy in 1959 and Outlook for 1960." Nowhere in it does he even mention tight money. But if you read between the lines there is ample support for the belief that tight or tighter money will be with us for a good while yet.

"Capital outlays by the business community will increase substantially," Churchill forecast. "Total investment, both public and private, will be up in the coming year." These predictions must mean that the strong demand for credit in 1959 will be stronger in 1960.

The antidote for tight money is action by the Bank of Canada: either to increase the money supply or to support the price of government bonds so the chartered banks can sell their bonds to get money to lend without incurring serious losses on their bonds.

The central bank has eschewed both these courses since it last substantially augmented the money supply, in October, 1958. Since then prices have increased only slightly. But if money now becomes tighter, it may be opportune for the bank to ease the tight credit rein on the economy.

As to why Churchill doesn't mention tight money—well, it would be a rare trade minister indeed who

would do aught but exude optimism in a year-end report. However, Churchill and the country have a lot to be pleased with and optimistic about.

Production is sharp up, employment is better, and business generally is buoyant. People have more money and they're spending more and saving more than ever before. Living standards are rising. The chances of slipping back into recession or rushing headlong into inflation appear slight.

Churchill's optimism ignores weak spots, uncertainties and dark clouds, where it doesn't slap on some rosy paint.

"New job opportunities have kept ahead of the expanding labor force and unemployment has declined." A partial truth. The rest of it is that 4.7 per cent of all workers were out of jobs Nov. 30, with the heaviest seasonal layoffs still to come.

Again: "Cash returned to farmers

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Washington Angle

Last Year In Office

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NO American, either in or out of office, has received the vast adulation given Dwight Eisenhower. By comparison the plaudits showered on Woodrow Wilson at the end of the First World War were a passing phenomenon marking the brief interlude of American intervention in Europe.

To a people conditioned to isolation and self-sufficiency, Wilson's accolade in Paris, London and Rome was an affront. Who did this man think he was that he could court the favor of the European crowd? National jealousy helped to explain Wilson's tragic downfall and the doom of his concept of a League of Nations.

With Eisenhower both the acclaim and the response are of a different order. Clearly the extraordinary nature of this tribute is as much for the nation as the man. And it is a cause for national pride that millions should pour into the streets in distant cities to cheer an American president.

But what of the man himself—the soldier-hero from Abilene? Is it possible to pass through strange lands welcomed as a triumphant hero-statesman and yet remain a plain American untouched by so much glorification? On the answer to this question a great deal turns for Eisenhower's last year in office, for the nature of the presidency itself, and perhaps also for the Republican party.

The triumphal tour has come on top of the great initiative the president took in opening conversations with Premier Khrushchev. It has been Eisenhower's year. He has emerged from the shadows of those once close to him who seemed to be making the decisions and directing the show.

Outwardly, for all the transformation that 1959 has wrought, the president appears unchanged. He is the warm-hearted Midwesterner speaking earnest platitudes that carry the weight of his simple conviction. One of the remarkable things about the tour just ended was the sameness everywhere of the star of the troupe.

Whether at Karachi or Kabul, Madrid or Morocco he never varied his performance. His response to his environment was so restricted that it made for a certain monotony. The scene varied strikingly from day to day and almost from hour to hour, but the lines were the same.

In every capital he visited he made an effort to speak to the American embassy personnel, telling them they were all ambassadors and should get to know the people they were living among. "The criticisms we have of another people because they are different in their background, their traditions and their prejudices than we are—all right let's ignore them and have a good laugh on it and drink a Coca-Cola . . ." he said in Paris, adding with a good-natured grin that he should not have put in the "commercial" but should have said a soft drink.

Yet, while he has outwardly changed little during his annus mirabilis, those who see him at close range believe that the most powerful elective office in the world has worked its way with him as it has with all occupants of the White House. He sees no one on the political scene in whom he can wholeheartedly believe as his successor. This is one of the commonest symptoms of the presidential power complex.

With one more year of his second term to run Eisenhower finds himself in a position that could scarcely have been anticipated a few years ago. After his heart attack and again after the Lettis operation and the stroke his condition was considered precarious and his life expectancy uncertain. He has now come through the most horrendous risks—both to his health and his security with huge crowds almost entirely out of hand—looking as well and as strong as at any time during his occupancy of the White House.

Whether consciously or unconsciously, the thought must have crossed his mind that if on his crusade for peace an assassin's bullet or a sudden seizure had brought him down he would have become one of the great martyrs presidents. In the American pantheon he would have had a place alongside Lincoln as one who gave his life in the cause of humanity.

It is a sobering reflection that if Eisenhower survives two full terms in the White House he will be only the second Republican president to do so. Ulysses S. Grant was the first and last Republican to serve the traditional eight years.

Eisenhower, as the year ends, is on the crest. He has enlisted the imagination of the world living under the shadow of nuclear annihilation. On the eve of a new decade he has made himself the herald of peace. If it proves a false dawn, then the blame is not likely to fall on him but on those who come after him.

The Devil Whispered

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

BECAUSE he considered abstract art to be rubbish, Mr. Charles Caron, a student at the University of Ottawa, threw bits of rubbish together, painted them over, called the result "Clown," and won an exhibition award. Mr. Alan Jarvis, the judge, said it was "very, very cleverly done."

The Devil whispered behind the leaves, "It's pretty, but is it art?" Moreover, Mr. Caron moves in classic company, for there are clowns in all the arts; and those who gained renown did so only because they were good clowns.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Everybody has heard of Jules Verne and his "Around the World in 80 Days," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Trip to the Moon," etc.

But few people know that Verne was also the author of one of the most perfect mystery-and-adventure stories ever written.

The name of the book is "In Search of the Castaways." The copy I own was printed in the United States in 1873. As far as I know, the book has never been reprinted and is now completely forgotten.

"In Search of the Castaways" is an ingenious combina-

Longitude Unknown

Lord Glenarvan, owner of the yacht Duncan, tries to work out the puzzle and finds that Harry Grant, captain of a Scottish ship that was lost at sea two years before, is stranded somewhere with two of his shipmates. One of the pieces of paper shows the latitude of 37 degrees 11' South, but unfortunately none of the versions shows the longitude. From the letters "gong" in the French version Lord Glenarvan figures that Captain Grant must be somewhere in Patagonia, South America. He decides to go to Pata-

Semi-Eternal Youth

Charm will begin with his yacht, taking along his wife and the two young children of Captain Grant, 16-year-old Mary and 12-year-old Robert. There is also a magnificent character, the French geographer Paganet, who has absent-mindedly boarded the Duncan instead of a French liner and has decided to come along to South America just for the ride.

The party lands in Chile and travels across South America along the 37th parallel. No sign of Captain Grant, but they have plenty of exciting adventures along the way.

Sail to Australia

So they sail to Australia, cross the whole continent, again braving all sorts of adventures, and finally reach Australia's east coast. Then the same thing happens all over again.

They cross New Zealand, have hair-raising adventures with Maori cannibals, and reach the New Zealand east coast. Still no Captain Grant.

Suddenly, passing by the tiny Maria Theresa Island in

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"THE PLACE TO DINE"
WE SPECIALIZE ON SPECIALTIES
• FRIED OR BAKED CHICKEN
• ROAST DUCKLING
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Last Complete Show 6.50, Last Feature
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1706.8 GOVERNMENT STREET

Six 'Blind Pigs' Known in City

Chief Seeks Changes In Laws

two comments by Chief Archer:

There was no reason to change our operations, with

the exception of pressing for Crown appeals."

There should be changes in liquor legislation to make it an offence to be found in a known or convicted bootlegging establishment.

Said Chief Blackstock: "This would make it easier for the police to enforce the law."

It would then be necessary only for the Crown to prove a previous conviction of the operator, and the fact that he was still operating, rather than prove a sale of liquor.

Chemical Pollution

New Dangers Lurk In Drinking Water

CHICAGO (AP) — Drinking water is being polluted by hundreds of new chemical products whose effects on human health are totally unknown, a service's water supply and pollution control division.

These include plastics, detergents and insecticides, and can-

MEMORIAL ARENA	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31	
Minor Hockey	7.00-8.00 a.m.
Navy	9.00-10.00 a.m.
Public Skating	11.00-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating (Beginners)	2.00-4.00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1	
Navy	9.00-10.30 a.m.
Public Skating	11.00-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating	2.00-4.00 p.m.
Student Jambo	3.00-7.00 p.m.
Student Jambo	8.30-10.30 p.m.

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Instructor: DOUGLAS LEECHMAN, Ph.D. (Ottawa) F.R.C.S., Author and Lecturer.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE
Instructors: MISS GWYLADYS V. DOWNES, M.A. (B.C.) Docteur de l'Université de Paris.
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TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC RUSSIAN
Instructor: JOHN B. WOOD, M.A. (Cantab.) Instructor in Russian, Victoria College.

PLANT SCIENCE OF TODAY
Instructor: ADAM F. SZCZAWINSKI, M.A. (Lwów-Poland), Ph.D. (U.B.C.)

FILM ASPECTS OF CANADA
Looking at Canada through Film and Discussion Co-ordinator: D. E. BUCHANAN, National Film Board Representative, Vancouver Island.

LECTURES FOR PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES
Instructor: IAN S. KENNING, B.Sc., M.D., C.M.

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Sponsored by the B.C. Paint Club

PICTORIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Instructor: JAMES A. McVIE, F.P.S.A., H.P.S., Canadian Director, The Photographic Society of America.

BUILDING OR BUYING A HOME
Arts and Crafts for Pre-School Children
Instructor: MRS. GLADYS M. PERRIN, B.A. (Sask.)

Further information may be obtained by writing the Evening Division, Victoria College (EV 2-9131)

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DAVID NIVEN
Discover the two steps to marital bliss this easy, hilarious way!
Mitzi Gaynor
Happy Anniversary

CAR REINER - LORING SMITH - MONIQUE VAN VOORDEN - PHYLLIS POHAN - PATTY DUKE Directed by DAVID MILLER Story by JOSEPH FIELDS and JEROME CHODOROV Based on the Novel by DAVID MILLER Music by RALPH FIELD

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AMAZING SAGA OF THE BATTLE-SCARRED DRAGONFISH



JOHN BALLOCH, TOM MCKAIN, JIM GALLAUGHER, BOB GALLAUGHER

Fisticuff-Filled First Period Highlight of 5-3 Cougar Win

By JIM TANG

Victoria Cougars last night got back what they claimed was taken away from them in Seattle Sunday night when they defeated the Totems, 5-3, in a seething Western Hockey

	S	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	38	24	16	4	122	98	52
Seattle	36	20	15	3	139	95	41
VICTORIA	38	18	13	3	132	119	37
Edmonton	33	16	18	1	112	112	32
Calgary	33	16	18	1	112	112	32
Winnipeg	35	10	27	1	108	163	21

Last night's scores: Seattle 3 at VICTORIA 3; Edmonton 3 at Winnipeg 2; Spokane 3 at Calgary 4.

At Victoria, VICTORIA 3; VICTORIA 3 at Vancouver; Winnipeg 3 at Edmonton; Spokane 3 at Seattle.

League game at Memorial Arena which erupted in the first period and was never too far from it the rest of the way.

The 2,702 fans, who formed

the largest mid-week crowd of the season, had hardly a dull moment during the 60 minutes of bristling action which featured a first-period brawl involving 11 players, considerably confused officiating and probably five of the softest goals scored in one game this season. Three of them were Seattle's, and they almost cost the Cougars the points.

Unscheduled action started late in the first period when Seattle-forward Gerry Goyer crossed-checked Jack Blonda under the chin.

It was an error in judgment. Goyer was in a fair way of being taken apart when one of his teammates came to lend a hand. That was the signal for every player on the ice except the goalies to get into the spirit of things. They were joined from the bench by Cougar-forward Don Blackburn, who has been thirsting for action — and in a matter of seconds the north-east corner of Memorial Arena resembled a triple tag-team wrestling match.

CHANGED PARTNERS

It was hard to single out who fought who because of the considerable changing of partners. Blonda divided his attentions impartially and it was noted that little Arnie Schmautz was doing a bit better than alright with big Frank Arnett until the two hit the ice. There, Blonda broke things up before further damage was done.

Referee Al Paradise let the battle run its course, then handed out penalties to all the warriors. Blonda got a major and a minor, Goyer two minors and the other eight one minor each. Blackburn will contribute the automatic \$10 fine for declaring himself in.

It took almost 20 minutes for the game to restart, and then there were further delays for discussions about when players were entitled to get back on the ice. They probably helped quieten matters down, there being no further trouble although the situation remained touchy.

FINE HOCKEY

It was four-a-side hockey for more than six minutes but when the clubs got back to full strength, they turned in a lot more of the fine hockey which has featured their games this season.

The Cougars, who got a good start with two rather fortunate goals only to get tied at 2-2 and 3-3, again, as almost always on home ice, should have won handily but some fine puck-blocking by goalkeeper Bev Bentley and Seattle's three cheap goals made it a tough two points.

Art Jones led the Cougars with his 19th and 20th goals. His first was the first of the game, the second the game-winner — and also the 100th goal of the season for the Cougars, last club to reach the century mark.

EMMY NET

Sharing offensive honors with Jones was the battling Schmautz, who helped Jones on both his goals, then fought his way into position for a shot at the unguarded Seattle net in the last minute and found his target to make victory certain. Haworth and Ford each had a goal and an assist and Goodwin two assists.

Cougars got off to a bad start when Paradise disallowed a goal scored after only 33 seconds. The puck, passed out by George Ford, caromed onto Goodwin's skate and into the net. It appeared as if Goodwin had a leg in the race but the Cougars claimed Paradise contended it had been kicked in.

But Jones put them ahead when Jim Bay's blue-line sizer deflected off his stick and Ford gave them a 2-0 lead.

Mims weighed 155 pounds for the televised bout, Tiger 160.

Referee Bernard Weissman scored it 47-47 under the five-point must system. Judge John Bray favored Tiger 48-48 and judge Harold Marovitz had Tiger ahead 49-43. The Associated Press picked Tiger 47-45.

The quotes come from Roy Cohn, former counsel for the U.S. Senate investigating group headed by the late Senator Joe McCarthy and now head of a new organization called Feature Sports Incorporated.

Cohn announced yesterday the fight will be held in New York's Polo Grounds, set the dates and applied for a promoter's license. He also said "we and the Johansson group are in complete harmony on all matters and we anticipate no difficulty."

With Cohn in buying the rematch contract from Rosen-

son, Enterprises are broker

Hunt, Sinclair, Arnett, Davidson, Foy, Fillion, MacFarland, Boileau, Leonard, Vigneau, Powers, Ginnell, Goyer, Leonard, Chupka.

Victoria goal, Peltier; defence

Wright, Blonda, Hay, Mathews, For-

ster, Haworth, Jones, Anderson, Wil-

son, Macsule, Blackburn.

Referee: Al Paradise, linesmen, Toby

Brown, John Smith.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Jones (Hay, Schmautz)

2. Victoria, Ford (Haworth) 11:46,

Ginnell (Leonard, Sin-

clair) 15:46.

3. Seattle, Davidson (Hunt, Peltier)

SECOND PERIOD

4. Victoria, Ford (Haworth) 11:46,

McVie (Jones) 14:18,

Wright 17:42.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Seattle, McVie (Peltier, Hunt) 8:13,

Wright 8:12.

6. Victoria, Schmautz (Goodwin)

19:13.

Penalties: None.

Scoring: Seattle, Jones (Hunt, Peltier) 10 10 13 37

Victoria, Jones (Hay, Schmautz) 8 10 7 22



ART JONES

Nos. 19 and 20

Flyers Were Third —For Little While

It's no fault of Edmonton

Bruneel's shot bouncing off Paul Masnick's skate past Regin

Al Rollins stumbled in the

Winnipeg goal on two of the

Winnipeg's goals — power play

drive by Rodger DeJordy late

in the first period and a high

shot from the left boards by Ed Diachuk in the second.

In between, Len Haley com-

pleted a tricky passing play with DeJordy for Edmonton's

second goal. Barry Ross of

Winnipeg made it 3-2 early in

the third period but Flyers

bottled up the Warriors from

then on.

Spokane was playing in

Calgary with only three de-

fencemen after Fred Creigh-

ton got an indefinite suspen-

sion for slugging referee

Willie Papp in Edmonton the

night before.

TWO REPLIES

It didn't seem to matter as

Comets overcame an early

Stampeder goal by Lou Jan-

kowski with two replies by

Ching Johnson and a single

came the third period.

Terry Gray scored on a

three-way pass play and Norm

Johnson added another on a

breakaway early in the final

section. Halfway through, Ron

Leopold clicked on another

breakaway for the winner and

here, too, the Stamps held on

by hard checking.

Stamps' win before 3,379

fans kept them four points

behind Edmonton, with two

games in hand.

EDMONTON 3 - WINNIPEG 2

Edmonton - Goal, Regin: defence, MacPherson, Collin, Strate, Goegan, forwards, MacPherson, DeJordy, Helmes, Polle, Achim, Hynes, Kennedy, McNeill.

Winnipeg - Goal, Rollins: defence, Bergman, Gray, Johnson, Polle, Achim, Hynes, Kennedy, McNeill.

Referee: Willie Papp, linesmen, Molley, Meyers, Gord Kerr.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Winnipeg, Masnick (Bruneel, Folio)

2. Edmonton, DeJordy (Achim, McNeill, Diachuk) 6:10.

Penalty: Hynes 8:02.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, DeJordy (Achim, McNeill, Diachuk) 14:11.

Penalty: Edmonton, DeJordy (Hynes, Kennedy, McNeill) 14:11.

Penalties: MacPherson 16:24, Ross, 19:13.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Edmonton, DeJordy (Achim, McNeill, Diachuk) 14:21.

Penalty: Folio 15:05.

Stops:

Regin 15 19 26 39

Edmonton 7 5 19 27

CALGARY 4 - SPOKANE 3

Spokane - Goal, Francis: defence, Amador, Crozier, Bureza; forwards, Ponpol, Attwell, A. Johnson, E. Johnson, Berman, Stankevicius, Melikoff, Boden, Littley.

Calgary - Goal, Cyr: defence, Hurst, Gray, Johnson, Polle, Achim, Hynes, Kennedy, Waslawski, Lamoureux, Ross, Macnick, Watuk, Brison, Bruneel, Redhat.

Referee: Willie Papp, linesmen, Molley, Meyers, Gord Kerr.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Spokane, Francis (Hurst) 8:35.

2. Spokane, C. Johnson (Mekillo)

Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Spokane, C. Johnson (Mekillo)

Penalties: Ponpol, Attwell, A. Johnson, E. Johnson, Berman, Stankevicius, Melikoff, Boden, Littley.

4. Spokane, C. Johnson (Mekillo) 19:30.

Penalties: Ponpol, Attwell, A. Johnson, E. Johnson, Berman, Stankevicius, Melikoff, Boden, Littley.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Calgary, Gray (Blair, Currie) 8:14.

6. Calgary, Blair (Polle, Hynes) 10:11.

Penalty: Ponpol 10:31.

Stops:

Francis 18 12 13 33

Cyr 4 5 3 12

Sp

New German Acts

Anti-Semitism Gains Momentum

BRUNSWICK, Germany — Another outbreak of anti-Semitic incidents hit West Germany Wednesday and authorities began cracking down on Rightists.

Interior Minister Gerhard Schroeder announced the federal government will re-investigate the Reich party to determine whether the federal constitutional court should be asked to ban it.

Two Reich party members have confessed to smearing swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on the new synagogue at Cologne on Christmas Eve in the first of the new series of incidents.

In the latest series of incidents to be reported, swastikas and slogans saying "death to

the Jews" and "out with the Jews" were painted on Brunswick's monument for war dead and victims of Nazism.

Police at Rheydt said windows of several shops there, one owned by a Jew, had been smeared with Hitler symbols on Christmas night. A Jewish shopkeeper said the word "pig" was painted on his window.

In Hesse, an 85-year-old Jewish survivor of the Resientstadt (Terezin) concentration camp was anonymously threatened with crucifixion, state authorities said.

In Offenbach, near Frankfurt, a half-Jewish resident reported that swastikas and the word "Jew" were scratched on his car.

Swastikas appeared on a Roman Catholic church in the Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen.

Order Chinese Food Early
for your
**NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY**

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809 YATES ST.

PEOPLE
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KNOW
USE
NHO



A new formula which "moderates the effect of overindulgence in food and drink." (for the relief of stomach discomfort only)

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT **NHO**

Happy New Year!

It is the sincere wish of all of us at RED & WHITE that this New Year of 1960 may prove to be a very happy and prosperous one for you and yours. We also take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage in the past, and trust we may have the pleasure of serving you throughout 1960.



Life One Long Walk



Near-Sighted Old Lady Continually on the Go

DUNCAN—Some Indians call her "Chickadee," but to the non-Indian community she is called "The Walker."

Tiny Josephine Charlie, born in 1880, can't see 20 feet in front of her and yet thinks nothing of walking five miles to visit a friend.

There are older persons here, but few of Josephine's age who can match her when it comes to walking.

"I have been walking always," she says. Her legs carried her into the home of Tsu-Tsan—now referred to as Red Cap—where she lived for almost a year in 1895. At one time Red Cap was the most influential Indian in the district and it is said chiefs always discussed their plans with him. His Big House was on the Genoa Bay Road where Camp Imadene is today.

"Chickadee" was born at Chemainus Bay and was one of the first pupils when the Catholic Residential School opened at Kuper Island.

She was a beauty who married Moses Charlie, who became a chief of the Cowichan people.

"She's a grand old lady," said Indian police constable Adam Jimmy, one of her distant cousins. He said the people watch out for her.

Josephine takes care of herself in her home on the Qualicum part of the Cowichan Reserve, two miles west of here. During the summer, at least twice a week, she walks into town and then, most times, several miles out of her way to visit.

Six years ago she was knocked down by a car, but she still walks. Oldtimers shake their heads as she shuffles by, carrying her cane and a bag she clutches to her bright, multi-colored clothing.

Josephine Keeps Going

She can't run up hills like a certain Victoria man, but tiny Josephine Charlie, widow of a Cowichan chief, can sure travel on the flat.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Hair Falling, Lumps Grow

Rash, Nausea Strike After Radium Mop-Up

Woman Hurled 25 Feet In Esquimalt Collision

Eighteen-year-old Mrs. Irene Frank, thrown 20 to 25 feet when two cars collided at Esquimalt and Canteen about 11:30 last night, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Esquimalt police.

Her husband, Bernard Frank, HMCS Margaree, driver of one car, said a door on the passenger side came open during the crash and that his wife flew "20 to 25 feet." Name of the other driver was not immediately known.

Boy Cyclist Injured In Collision with Car

James Perey, 13, of 515 Gorge, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for abrasions to the arm and leg, after his bicycle was in collision with a

car at Hillside and Rock Bay at 3:45 p.m. yesterday.

Police said the car was driven by Mrs. Frances Putnam, of 1958 Hampshire. The boy was taken to hospital in a police ambulance.

Richard Hakluyt, the geographer who died in 1616, was archdeacon of Westminster, England.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Fred Webb, 26, a former civilian security officer at the Oakland Naval Supply Centre, charged Wednesday that he and three women employees suffered radiation poisoning through careless handling of radium at the centre.

Webb told reporters he is losing his hair, has a rash on his hands and arms, strange bumps on his shoulders and back, and suffers nausea.

He said the women suffered similar rashes.

OPEN HOUSE

Webb said the incident occurred last July when the centre was preparing for an open house for personnel and families.

Webb said that under hydraulic pressure of 20,000 pounds and 700 degrees Fahrenheit the salts turned to liquid and spilled onto the floor.

Webb said he helped the technician clean up the mess with paper towels which they threw into a wastebasket.

SPILLED

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Richard Hakluyt, the geographer who died in 1616, was archdeacon of Westminster, England.

There are 20,000 alcoholics in B.C., one member pointed out, "and only one item justifying extensive sale of liquor—the \$73,000,000 taken in by the Liquor Board in the province last year."

The resolution, which passed unanimously, called for an education program and urged members to take steps to become better informed on the harmful effects and the consequences of the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The resolutions were the two big items on the agenda at the sessions, which close this afternoon.

Considerable debate followed presentation of the resolution putting parliament on record as being against capital punishment. Members used Biblical quotations to back up both sides of the question—"An eye for an eye," "Thou shalt not kill," "Vengeance is mine"—and presented statistics on the effect of abolition of capital punishment in other countries.

However, when the question was presented, the resolution passed virtually unopposed.

More time and money are spent on rehabilitation of alcoholics than on preventive

education, the resolution on

alcoholism stated, and alcoholism in British Columbia is increasing at an alarming rate.

"There are 20,000 alcoholics in B.C.," one member pointed

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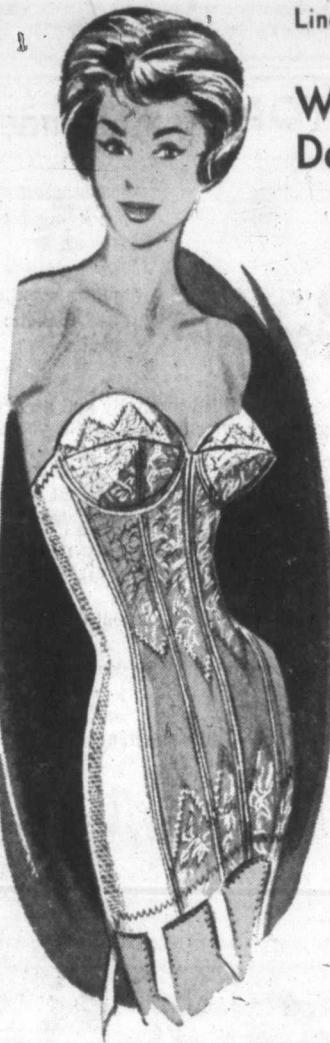
of alcoholic beverages.

The resolution, which passed

Your Undercover Influence for 1960—
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Feminine Fashion Stylings Demand
Flattering, Smoothly-Contoured
Lines



We Have the Garments Designed to Please You

Fashionable women the country over know the importance of the smooth line, the flattering, gently-shaped form so necessary for this year's fashion stylings. Treat yourself to a beautiful figure for the new year—from our full line of foundation garments, choose those designed especially for your figure. Full corsets, long-line bras and girdles, short girdles, regular and strapless bras—they are all stocked in the well-known makes you prefer.

Warner's Strapless Corsette

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a. Winkie Longline

Comfortable, flattering longline strapless with contoured bust, elastic and mesh-elastic inserts for comfort and fit. Embroidered cotton. Sizes 32 to 38. Each

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b. Olga Junior Girdle

Dip-front short girdle has lastex side panels and front insert, double back panel. Six-garter style. Small, medium and large. Each

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c. Tru Balance Girdle

Longline for the average figure, has satin elastic sides and back, light, high boning, satin panel front and side zipper. Six-garter style. Sizes 26 to 33. Each

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Not illustrated

Warner's "Merry Widow"

The popular hip-length Merry Widow strapless, waist-nipping basque of embroidered nylon sheer; and elastic, with panels, contoured cups, hook back. White in sizes 32 to 38. Each

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Life Strapless

Bandeau-style strapless with elastic back and contoured bust is boned for good fit. Sizes 32 to 38 in white. Each

5.00

Maidenform Prelude

Lovely, all-lace bra with elastic at diaphragm, and nylon-satin back is in blue or pink. Sizes 32 to 38. Each

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Visit EATON'S Party Shop Before Your New Year's Parties!

See the New Year in with the gayest party in town... and with all the party supplies you need... from EATON'S.

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Tall ones, short ones, stiff or floppy ones... they are all in our large selection.

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A gay sight at New Year's parties are the colourful streamers. Pkg. of 12 rolls.

15c

EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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Horns, rattles, whistles—so much a part of New Year's are here.

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Protect your furniture from glass rings with handy terry cloth coasters. Box of 8.

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EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Balloons

A cluster of bright balloons adds a very festive touch to the party. Buy them and a balloon blower too.

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EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Party Plates and Cups

Put an end to the drudgery of after-party cleaning... use paper plates and cups. Dinner size plates, 8 for 29c. Cups, 6 for 22c.

EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S January FUR SALE

Once again EATON'S offers you the opportunity to purchase the fur of your dreams at substantial savings... each fur is of the finest quality and exquisitely styled to bring you years of fashion-right wear... wonderful variety of styles—all at big savings to you. And remember, all furs are backed by the EATON Guarantee:

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Full Length Centre Back Muskrat Coat (dyed)

A beautiful coat that brings more delight with each wearing. Exquisitely styled with your choice of shawl or roll-type collar, tapered sleeves and three-button front closing. Dyed in the season's new shades of pastel brown or Havana. Sizes 12 to 20.

January Fur
Sale,
each

199⁰⁰

Muskrat Back Coats

(dyed)

Lovely full-length muskrat back coats in beautiful shades of meadow mink or baum marten. Styled with becoming shawl collar, trim tapered sleeves and smart panel back. Three-button front closing

in sizes 10 to 20.

January
Fur
Sale,
each

249⁰⁰

Muskrat Back Jackets

(dyed)

Smartly-styled jackets, cosy, lightweight and warm. Styled with rolled collar, gently-full panel back (some with border) and tapered, cuffed sleeves. Dyed in lovely shades of meadow mink, baum marten or black diamond. Sizes 10 to 20.

January
Fur
Sale,
each

149⁰⁰

China Mink Jackets

(dyed)

Lovely China mink jackets that you'll wear with pride the year 'round... Flattering fingertip-length jacket is styled with neat roll collar, tapered cuffs and panel back. Sizes 12 to 40 in smart season shades.

January Fur Sale,
each

199⁰⁰

Mink STOLES Dropped Design

Natural Canadian Wild Mink
and Ranch Mink

Choose from several delightful styles: pocket stole, clutch style and classic crossover in portrait and collar neckline. Natural Ranch, Autumn Haze, Sapphire, Silver Blue and Desert Gold. Choose your new stole Thursday during EATON'S January Fur Sale.

January Fur Sale, each

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EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA

Thursday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saanich Prepares for Population Explosion

By TERRY HAMMOND

By the end of the new decade which opens on Friday Saanich will be "the finest residential municipality in British Columbia," Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday.

"We have an almost limitless future."

"We are now the fastest

growing municipality in the Greater Victoria area and with the tremendous expansion of population which is taking place we must see ourselves as a predominantly residential community for many years to come."

"Our greatest problem will be the supply of services to the new areas without placing un-

due strain on the services or the property owners of the older areas."

"To face this problem we must have not only community planning, but long-term financial planning," he said.

He said he will ask the 1960 council to take positive steps toward long-term financial planning.

Council will also be asked by the reeve to give top priority to choosing and acquiring a 10 to 15-acre site for a future municipal hall and combination police-fire building.

He predicted that sod would be turned before the end of 1960 for the latter and estimated its cost at approximately \$200,000.

Council has already endorsed the principle of housing both services in the same building, he pointed out.

He will ask for similar endorsement of a plan whereby the site for a new municipal hall would be combined with the public protection building site.

"I don't want anything negligently about the site," the reeve continued, "I would like to see a real civic centre there some day."

Under the terms of sale of the municipal yard and firehall site on Douglas Street to Dominion Construction Ltd. as a shopping centre location,

Saanich must vacate the main fire station by the end of 1961.

Another major project in 1960, the reeve went on, is to persuade the provincial government to accept Quadra Street as a secondary highway.

If this is accomplished the major thoroughfare should be completely reconstructed by the end of 1960, he stated.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

PAGE ELEVEN

Knocked Down, Robbed

Another Woman Attacked in City



HAROLD BEASLEY
... "I'll take him on."

Challenge Accepted

Doctor Warns Uphill Racers Of Heart Risk

Don't run uphill unless you have been running up hills all your life and are in tip-top physical shape, regardless of your age, a prominent Victoria heart specialist warned yesterday.

His statement came in the wake of a public challenge by doughty, 82-year-old Saanich resident John Herbert Gray, who cantered up Little Saanich Hill in 18 minutes flat Tuesday and then repeated the feat for TV cameramen yesterday.

MANY WILLING

A number of acceptances were forwarded to the Colonist yesterday, one of them from a former Olympic sprinter and onetime Canadian senior track champion.

But the heart specialist was quick to throw cold water on the plans of aspiring contestants.

DON'T START NOW

He said nobody should run uphill who has not kept himself fit all his life and who hasn't made a daily practice of running uphill.

"A regular uphill walk is a wonderful thing," the specialist said, "but racing is an entirely different matter."

"Racing introduces the element of stress and stress is what affects the heart."

WITH IMPUNITY

He said octogenarian hill-runner Gray was in remarkable physical condition for his age and could jaunt up Little Saanich Mountain with relative impunity.

But he stressed that even for the extremely healthy, a

Fourth Time In Month

A woman walking along Oak Bay Avenue last night was attacked from behind and thrown to the sidewalk by a burly young man who made off with her purse containing about 75 cents.

It was the fourth time this month that a purse snatcher has attacked women walking alone after dark in a six-block radius south of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

NO ARRESTS

Police have searched the area after each crime was committed, but no arrest has been made and police say there is little they can do in the maze of dark streets until someone comes up with a better description.

ON WAY HOME

Last night's victim, 29-year-old Brenda Taylor, 2324 McNeill, was on her way home from work at a school board office in Craigdarroch Castle when attacked in the 1600 block of Oak Bay Avenue.

KEPT SILENT

"I heard these padding footsteps behind me and I turned around. I was taken by surprise. He didn't say anything."

THE MAN

The man cupped his hand over her mouth and threw her to the sidewalk, grabbed her purse and ran between two nearby homes, Miss Taylor said.

PURSE FOUND

Oak Bay police later found the "viciously torn" purse in the 1000 block McGregor Avenue, about a block away.

Police were told that it had contained only about 75 cents. The thief "was very disappointed with me" Miss Taylor said later.

KEEP EYES OPEN

"People have to walk along those streets," said deputy chief Harry Mercer of the Victoria police department. "They should keep their eyes open to see who's around and make an effort to give police a better description of the man."

IF IT RECURS . . .

"We hope it won't happen again," he said, "but if it does, the more we can get on it the quicker we'll get him."

On Dec. 23, 69-year-old Mrs. Mabel Sampson, 1729 Oak Bay, suffered a bruised hip when she fell while fighting off a purse snatcher on Oak Bay between Fell and Champlain.

NEEDS TWO WEEKS

Mr. Beasley, five times B.C. senior track champion between 1910 and 1919, an Olympic runner for Canada at Sweden, and at one time a claimant to the world record for the 50-yard dash, said he would need two weeks to get in shape.

IF IT RECURS . . .

"We hope it won't happen again," he said, "but if it does, the more we can get on it the quicker we'll get him."

ON DEC. 4

On Dec. 4, a purse containing \$65 was taken from Grace Chamberlain, 21, 222 St. Charles, in the 1000 block Richmond.

83 STOLEN

The night before that, a purse containing about \$18 was taken from Mrs. Barbara Scott, 45, 1407 Fort, in the 1600 block Fort.

On Dec. 23, a purse containing \$65 was taken from Grace Chamberlain, 21, 222 St. Charles, in the 1000 block Richmond.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction of six ships in 1960 as the nucleus of a new Canadian merchant marine would provide the needed stimulus to the Canadian shipbuilding industry, Mr. Husband said.

Only federal government new-ship contract expected on the west coast at this time is for a relatively small fisheries research vessel.

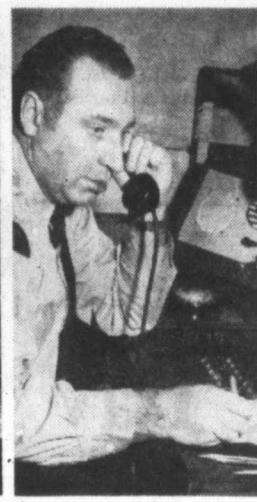
Liquor Stores Closing Early

All B.C. liquor stores close at 6 p.m. today, so if anyone still needs to stock up on New Year's liquor he had better do so early today.

Cabarets will close at 2 a.m. as usual and all other outlets including cocktail bars and beer parlors will close at 11:30 as usual on New Year's Eve, which is tonight.



GEORGINA YOUNG
... waitress



DAN BRESENHAM
... fireman



MARGARET SHAW
... nurse



SGT. THOMAS BANNISTER
... policeman



DARLENE MUNRO
... telephone operator

They'll Be Working While Others Play

These five essential-service workers will be among dozens who work tonight while Victoria is at play heralding the New Year. Also on the job will be radio and television employees, newspapermen, hotel employees, bus drivers, armed services personnel, night watchmen, doctors, theatre employees, ambulance crews,

wrecking truck drivers, ships' crews, airport workers, railroaders, service station staffs and others. Many will not even notice the stroke of midnight go by or hear the sounds of revelry which traditionally split the quiet of the night.—(Colonist photos.)

New City Parking Lot To Open in January

New city parking lot where the public market and firehall used to stand probably will open in two or three weeks and "certainly will open sometime in January," City Engineer James Garnett said yesterday.

No Jobs Until Fall

Outlook Bleak For City Yards

Spokesmen for Victoria shipyards yesterday issued the bleakest New Year forecast in the history of the industry.

The industry has never faced a less promising outlook than that which looms for 1960, said Yarrow's Ltd. general manager John A. Wallace.

Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., said that on the basis of the present outlook his firm's payroll, which has averaged \$600 through 1959, will be cut to 250 or 300 by March or April.

He said that the company at present has no work lined up until next fall for its large outfitting crew after outfitting of the provincial government ferry MV. Sidney is completed at three months.

Spokesmen for Victoria shipyards yesterday issued the bleakest New Year forecast in the history of the industry.

should start on the new destroyer escort Saskatchewan.

Two minor refit contracts awarded at Ottawa yesterday for \$175,000 to VMD and \$75,000 to Yarrow's Ltd., make no appreciable improvement in the outlook, the shipbuilding officials said.

Mr. Husband said his firm will bid on every job that comes along.

But he pointed out that western yards with their higher wages will not be able to undercut eastern firms for such contracts as that for a new RCN tanker.

Only bright prospect for 1960, he added, was an expected upswing in demand for industrial machinery which shipyards, the building officials said.

Last year about one-third of the company's staff was employed on non-shipyard work and next year, with the anticipated sharp reduction in shipyard strength, the fraction may increase to one-half.

Shipyards will continue to press the federal government to undertake a Canadian merchant marine program in 1960. Mr. Husband said, but he was not optimistic that such a step will be undertaken during the year.

He said the government agrees with the principle that Canada, the world's fourth largest exporting nation, should have some sort of merchant fleet of its own, but that lack of funds with which to build the ships has blocked any form of action.

The federal government will also be asked to provide a special ship depreciation allowance for taxation purposes so that Canadian ship owners can afford to have their vessels built in Canadian yards.

Construction of six ships in 1960 as the nucleus of a new Canadian merchant marine would provide the needed stimulus to the Canadian shipbuilding industry, Mr. Husband said.

The Patrician Bay service will operate once each week on Saturdays.

The flight will leave Honolulu at 6 p.m. on Fridays and will fly here non-stop.

Outbound flights cannot use Patrician Bay Airport because the runways are too short for take-offs with a full load of fuel.



BOB ARNOTT

★ ★ ★

Seen In Passing

Bob Arnott ringing up a cash sale at the service station where he works at the Roundabout. He is night foreman and has been 10 years in the service station business. He and wife Thyrta have two daughters, Shirley, 8, and Lenore, 5. His hobby is wood working.

James Macgregor pointing out that for years after the rebellion of 1745 it was forbidden by law to anyone in Scotland to use the name Macgregor.

Paul "Chief Thunderbird", the retired wrestler, saying that since he had his leg injury set right in Seattle hospital, he was willing to join in any of the proposed foot races for men of 60 and up.

As far as I can see, it will be ineffective," Ald. Wilson said. "If the bylaw is put through the way it is now, youngsters will have an opportunity to flout the law, and that is very dangerous."

Ald. Proudfoot at first opposed the city paying its own legal costs in connection with the Smith suit, but Mayor Percy Scurrah said the out-of-pocket expense was about \$5 and as far as he was concerned, "we are not going to trial with an issue that's dead. We're going to clean it up and get on with our business."

The new service is designed as a convenience for Victoria-bound passengers who previously have had to land in Vancouver and fly back here.

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Outbound flights cannot use Patrician Bay Airport because the runways are too short for take-offs with a full load of fuel.

Only federal government new-ship contract expected on the west coast at this time is for a relatively small fisheries research vessel.

Since a year ago this thing has been on fire," said Ald. Elmer McEwen, "and it's a good time to bury it."

Ald. Proudfoot urged council to get ahead with auditorium planning because he said, Premier Bennett had promised a substantial sum toward an auditorium and "if you don't take this opportunity you will never get an opportunity again."

Ald. M. H. Mooney agreed.

Vase for Proudfoot

Curfew Bylaw Fails to Pass

A new city curfew bylaw fell short of final approval yesterday after Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson called it "of no use whatever."

Instead of passing it, council sent it to welfare committee for study.

In its last meeting of the year, council also:

• Voted to drop the idea of seeking legal costs from J. Donald Smith in connection with his suit against the city's loss



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: I'm 47 and going through the menopause. My husband is the type who thinks this is a lot of bunk. He, however, is constantly under the doctor's care, reads medical books like most people read novels, and has a technical name for every one of his precious aches and pains.

He says menopause is natural and millions of women go through it with no trouble whatever. The "complainers" are only trying to drum up sympathy from men.

According to him childbirth is a cinch, too. His mother had six with no doctor present.

He Needs Educating

DEAR MERE WOMAN: Humans vary. Some women have been known to give birth in the back of a sedan, with a sneeze, but most of us sweat it out in the labor room.

The menopause hits certain women hard while others breeze through without so much as a hot flash. Any doctor will tell you that the physical and emotional

—just a midwife. His theory is that physical changes in a woman are a part of nature and were designed by nature to be painless. Modern women who complain are only trying to get attention or sympathy from men.

Will you please set him straight? —MERE WOMAN.

Ashamed of Grandpa

DEAR ANN: I'm 16 and miserable. The reason—I'm ashamed to invite the kids over or have a fellow pick me up for a date at home because of my grandfather who lives with us.

Grandpa is 82 and forgetful. He never can remember where his teeth or his glasses are. He often forgets to put on his pants. Every night he sits in the living room (in his underwear) watching TV.

I've complained to Mom but she says older people should have special privileges and respect. I can see her point, but she doesn't see mine. Do you think it's right for a girl

to have to be picked up for dates at a friend's house? What is your opinion? —EMBARRASSED.

Baby Leaves Ring

DEAR ANN: A good friend of mine has a seven-month-old baby. When she comes to visit for the afternoon, (at my invitation) she puts the baby on the sofa or the bed and places chairs around so we won't fall off.

Almost without fail, there is a damp ring which I notice after they leave. I don't want to say anything to her because she's a sensitive person. I have a solution which removes the ring nicely, but it's a bit of a job.

My husband says to tell her. If you can think of a more gentle way I'd appreciate it—PHOEBE.

Dear Phoebe: Buy some rubber sheeting and put it under the baby. This solution is more practical than the solution that comes in a bottle.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

What's Cooking!

Cook Your Goose European Style

By LOUISE MOORE

If "the goose hangs high" take it down and cook it for New Year's dinner and you will be following the continental custom as goose is an old world favorite for holiday feasting. Cooked to a crispy golden brown, stuffed to the hilt with a fruit stuffing or any stuffing with little or no fat (such as celery, apple, cranberry with bread crumbs and seasonings), you have a meal fit for a queen.

You might try cooking your goose according to a famous German cook. Quite different and delectable it is.

GOOSE-GERMAN FASHION

Cut up a 12-pound goose as you would for fricassee chicken. Remove as much fat as possible and see that it is thoroughly cleaned, washed and dried. Season the pieces with salt and pepper. Grease a heavy roaster with bacon fat and place in a layer of sliced tart apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar then add a layer of thin strips of bacon, another layer — and a thick one — of sliced red cabbage sprinkled with lemon juice, brown sugar and a bit of bay leaves. Some like caraway seeds instead, take your choice. Cover tightly and seal the lid with a thick flour and water paste. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 4 hours.

Start the menu with chilled tomato juice or citrus fruit

should be simple?

A 12-pound goose is the best buy however you wish to cook him. Choose a young, tender-meat bird allowing 1 pound ready-to-cook weight per serving. If purchased quickly

BREAD CRUMBS

For a 12-pound goose prepare 9 cups fine bread crumbs from two-day-old bread. Mix with 2½ cups peeled, cored and coarsely chopped apples, ¾ pound tenderized prunes, pitted and cut into small pieces, ¼ cup chopped onion sauteed in a little butter until tender and 2 tbsps. poultry seasoning. Moisten with 5 or 6 tbsps. melted butter and mix lightly but well. Stuff the goose which has been thoroughly cleaned, washed and dried. But first rub the insides with juice of ½ lemon. Stuff loosely and finish off as you would in fixing a turkey.

SERVE IT HOT

Place on rack in open roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven (325°) allowing 20 to 25 minutes per pound for a 12 to 14 pound goose. Pour off fat as it accumulates. Test doneness by moving drumstick back and forth. If it moves easily it's ready to place on the heated platter — remember goose should be served hot and be sure it is well done as goose

should be.

Season's Greetings to All!

HOLIDAY TIME



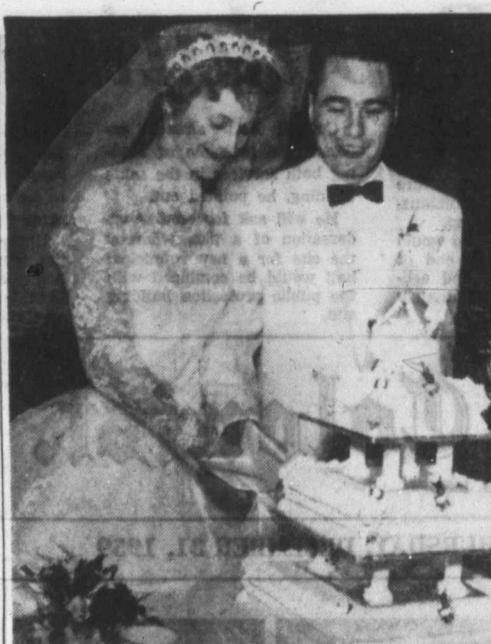
Don't let your precious holidays be spoiled because of lost or broken glasses . . . always carry a spare pair. For prompt service call at either of our two offices located for your convenience.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-3914

Campbell Building
1025 Douglas Street

EV 4-7937

Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joseph McCracken.

(Photo by William A. Boucher)

McCracken-Polson

Couple Wed
Boxing Day

Attended by her sister, sister-in-law and two small nieces and two friends, Sharon Kathleen Scott-Polson was married at a Boxing Day ceremony in Metropolitan United Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott-Polson, 5024 Pat Bay Highway, Royal Oak, exchanged vows with Mr. Ronald Joseph McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCracken of Medicine Hat, Alberta.

WEARS TIARA

In a full-length gown of white net over satin, the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. A yoke of lace, embroidered with sequins and pearls, formed a high neckline continuing into long lily-point sleeves. An iridescent tiara held the bride's chapel veil and she carried a cascade of red roses mixed with white freesias.

MEDICINE HAT

As the couple left for a honeymoon in Medicine Hat, the new Mrs. McCracken wore a light blue dressmaker suit, teamed with a pink hat and gloves and beige shoes and handbag.

On their return the young couple will live at 5024 Pat Bay Highway.

Benjamin-White

A double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Donna Mae White, only daughter of Mrs. Margaret White, Ganges, and Gordon Lyle Benjamin, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kresge, Marysville, Washington, was performed by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes, in St. George's Church, Ganges, B.C.

The fair-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, LAC Frank White, RCAF, was attractive in a gown of white lace and net over taffeta. The strapless model was fashioned in bouffant style, ballerina length, with matching lace jacket. A chapel veil cascaded from a tiny cap of lace and net, embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of pink roses.

PINK AND BLUE

Bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Wagg, who wore a similarly styled dress of pale blue lace and net with matching petal bandeau, and Miss Anne Hollings in pink crepe chiffon with matching petal bandeau. Both carried colonial bouquets.

Best man was Henry Oshenie, RCN, and ushers were Raymond White and Peter Roberts.

PARISH HALL

A reception followed in the parish hall, decorated for the occasion in the Christmas motif, with evergreens and silver bells. The three-tier

wedding cake was decorated with pink and white rosebuds. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Victor Sholes.

Following a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

Out of town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. A. Codere, Mrs.

Mary Joynson, Mr. and Mrs.

G. Denstedt, Miss Nancy

Mayer, Miss Jo Anne Russell,

Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

White, Vancouver.

LIVES REMOTE

Here is Barry, 3½ years old.

He has two older brothers;

7 and 9, and a baby sister 18

months old. To Barry, the

older boys seem competent,

assured, they know what they

want to do and how to do it.

Much of their daily life is

remote and mysterious to him,

school and Cubs and "guys,"

people and places he can only

wonder about.

His baby sister, small as

she is, is a large barrier be-

tween him and his mother.

"Not now, dear, I must feed

the baby," or "dress the

baby," while he is expected to

perform these personal ser-

vices for himself.

AN IRRITATION

Baby sister is also a source

of irritation. She wrecks his

neatly-built block structures

and trots off with his favorite

toys and he must not snatch

or retaliate. "Barry, shame on

you. Don't be rough with your

sister. She's only a baby."

A child's feelings about

himself are in large measure

a reflection of the feelings and

attitudes that those around

him have towards him.

There are other little men

—and women—in the middle

who do not experience the

comfort and ease of living of

this stereotype.

They are the children who

are neither the eldest nor

youngest in a family, they are

caught in the middle.

HOSPITAL PARTY

The annual party for patients

in Gorge Road Hospital

was held recently. The junior

choir of Victoria West United

Church, under the direction of

Mrs. W. Mawer, sang carols

and Richard Parkinson gave

selections on the accordion.

Mr. W. Hooson acted as Santa

Claus and distributed gifts.

Mrs. F. Mutrie, administrator

of the hospital, served tea to

members of the auxiliary.

WAIT FOR OUR ONCE-A-YEAR

JANUARY SALE

ROY IMPORTS

"The Home of Fine Scotch and Jaeger
Woolens"WE ONLY HAVE ONE BIG SALE
EACH YEAR . . . AND THIS IS IT!

COMMENCES SATURDAY

JANUARY 2nd

Roy Imports

817 GOVERNMENT ST.

PHONE EV 4-4737

In Holyrood House

Scots Celebrate
At Hogmanay Ball

Holyrood House, the spiritual home of all Scotsmen in Victoria, will be the scene of lots of seasonal gaiety Dec. 31 to celebrate Hogmanay. Many people are making up parties for the New Year's Eve Supper Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marr's party will include Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Dakers, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Dakers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Klunck and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rennie are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will have a family party of eight.

The party made up by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams will include Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lohr will head a party of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Peddleton, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon and Mrs. A. D. Gearing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lohr will head a party of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon and Mrs. A. D. Gearing, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottam will entertain their daughter, Penelope and Mr. K. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Veres are joining Mr. and Mrs. Morgan for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholson will entertain a party of 10 young people.</p



Daily Colonist, Victoria 13
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1959

Clubs

Monthly Dates Resume

Monthly meeting of the B.C. Municipal Retired Employees Association of Greater Victoria will be held Monday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. in Norway House, Hillside Avenue.

* * *

Lake Hill WI

Lake Hill WI will resume its regular meetings, Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Quadra Street Hall.

* * *

BURNS IODE
Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Holden, 943 Foul Bay Road, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. Officers for the new year will be nominated.

* * *

PRIZES WON

Esquimalt Women's Institute met recently at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street. Winners of a beetle drive were Mrs. A. Carver, Mrs. R. Culverwell, Mrs. J. Hodnett and Mrs. A. Naylor. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7.

St. Michael's Holds Old Boys' Dance

St. Michael's School held its 28th annual Old Boys' Dance at Holyrood House. Mr. K. C. Symons, who founded the school in 1910, attended the affair with his son, Mr. K. W. Symons, present headmaster. Pic-

tured here are Donald and Diana Napier, Jennifer Groos, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. H. V. Groos and Mr. Bill Macanachie, who were among the many young people attending the dance.

All Over Town

New Year Gaiety Ushers in 1960

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will celebrate Hogmanay in true Scots' style in the Officers' Mess. Guests at their New Year's Ball will include Capt. and Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Grimmond, Mr. M. A. Pickering, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. R. G. L. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Clement.

Capt. and Mrs. H. Motterhead, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sinclair, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. MacEwan, Sqn. Ldr. and Mrs. S. Sturdy and Mrs. and Mrs. Bray.

Yacht Club

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and guests will gather in their clubhouse overlooking Capilano Bay, for the New Year's Eve Ball.

Among those attending will be Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tony Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Menzies, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mr. Robert Jobbins and Miss Ann Murphy, Mr. William Leach and Miss Chris Hill, Dr. J. Donald and Miss Marie Clarke, Mr. Ronald Simmonds and Miss Margaret Strachan.

Mr. G. Inglis and Miss E. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. K. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carver, Mr. C. Graham and lady, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brake, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Mr. I. Kingham and Miss E. Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. I. Doig, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. P. Laurence, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fraser, and Lieut. Coell, R.C.N. and lady.

RCAF Party

There will be more than 100 couples dancing at the Officer's Mess of 2455 A.C. and W. Squadron, RCAF Reserve, this evening.

Some of the guests invited to welcome the New Year will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boulden, Flt. Lt. and Mrs. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hornsby, Sqn. Ldr. and Mrs. R. D. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hornsby, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. K. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Monk.

WELCOME 1960

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Pickering, Flt. Lt. and Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. D. Slader, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilcock, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson.

* Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woolley, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. P.

PERSONAL MENTION

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chappell, 1753 Newton Street, made all the arrangements for the "at home" to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Don Hansen and Mrs. Carl Van Bourgondien organized and served the refreshments as friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Chappell. Congratulations were received for the occasion from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. F. M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Major-General and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes.

Back from Mainland

Mrs. K. Munro of Bryn Mawr Road, Langford who has been visiting relatives in Vancouver over the Christmas holidays has now returned to her home in Langford.

* * *

Tea with Cookery Expert

Mrs. Jim Wilson (Muriel), who writes for The Daily Colonist, entertained some of her fellow press women to tea at her home, "Tree Tops," Island Highway, recently. Kitty Dixon and Dinah Kerr, who are on holiday from London, England, were there with their mothers, Mrs. Thomas Dixon and Mrs. Archibald Kerr. Other guests were Marguerite Laughlin, Nona Damaske, Avis Walton, Nova Graham, Carel Kendall and Miriam Green Ellis.

* * *

To Vancouver

Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Todd, travelled to Vancouver for the Christmas weekend to spend the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson.

* * *

From Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Limer, formerly of Langford, now residing in Long Beach, Calif., are at present with their family visiting friends and relatives in Victoria and Langford.

* * *

Jordan Water for Christening

At the Sunday morning service at the Metropolitan United Church Ian Robertson, infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald R. Marrs, was baptized. The water used to baptize him was brought from the River Jordan by Miss Mattie McClinton of Vancouver, B.C., while on a recent visit to the Holy Land.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marrs and Ian have left for their home in Edmonton after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. E. H. James, Briar Place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marrs, Selkirk Avenue.

WAIT

Munday's

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

See
Thursday's
Times

Starts
Saturday 9 a.m.

Store
Closed
Until
Saturday

See
Friday's
Colonist

MUNDAY'S

1203 Douglas Street

JANUARY SALES



Be ready to take advantage of big savings by checking the January Sale ads in the daily paper! The only sales of note will be advertising for your benefit . . . giving you details of what they have to offer, how much you can save, and complete details and illustrations of merchandise. You can't beat newspaper advertisements for complete information. Clip and keep them for reference when you shop!

THE DAILY COLONIST

VICTORIA OFFICE
TELEPHONE EV 3-4111

14 Daily Colonist
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1959

AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
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Sports EV 3-7000
Editorial EV 3-8309
EV 3-8309

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever service is maintained \$1.00 per month.
Single copy sales price: 10 cents daily; 14 cents Sunday; 10 cents monthly; \$10.00 three months; \$20.00 six months; \$30.00 one year; \$30.00 U.S.A.; \$30.00 U.K.; \$30.00 U.S.A. month; \$20.00 Foreign.

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Post Office Department
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

CLASSIFIED RATES

Birth Notices \$1.25 per insertion.
Marriages in Memoriam Notices
Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.75 per insertion. Each add'l line, 12 cents.

Deaths. Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$1.75 first insertion. Subsequent insertions 12 cents per line. Each additional line, 12 cents. Maximum advertising two lines.

In the event of an error occurring in the liability of Victoria Press Ltd., the liability will be charged for the item space actually occupied by the item in question.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. is liable for cancellation of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Advertisers in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter if not made before.

More than one insertion for more than one incorrect insertion not for errors not affecting the date or description of the ad.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserves the right to reject any copy they consider unsuitable or insert copy furnished.

DUNCAN BUREAU
30 Kenneth St.
Phone Duncan 1-92

Eastern Canadian representative: W. Toronto, Ont.

United States representative: Cressmer & Woodward, Canadian Division.

Replies to private boxes may only be obtained from the downtown office of Victoria Press Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street, and at the Duncan bureau, 30 Kenneth Street.

BIRTHS

GRIFFINSON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffinson, 3860 Christie Way, Victoria at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 24, 1959, a son, Michael Paul, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Dr. Larry, Cathy Ann and Valerie.

BOWBOTTOM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bowbottom, 55 Cadillac at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 24, 1959, a daughter, Diane, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Dr. Larry, Cathy Ann and Valerie.

MOSHER-JACKSON—At St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on Dec. 28, 1959, Mrs. Muriel Jackson of Victoria and Mr. John Mosher of Esquimalt, officiating. Reception was held at Four-Mile House.

DEATHS

BAYSAROWICH—On December 28, 1959, at the residence, 255 Menzies Street, Victoria, Mrs. Anna Baysarowich, widow of Joseph Baysarowich, born in the Ukraine and had resided in Victoria since 1941. She leaves five sons, Michael of Burnside, Bill, William in Victoria, Philip in Canada, and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine (Mrs. Jack) and Mrs. John (Mrs. Tom) in Manitoba. Funeral services were held at Royal Oak Burial Park.

BLAKER—On December 29, 1959, at Rest Haven Hospital, Mrs. E. C. Blaker, aged 78 years, born in England, resident here since 1925, formerly of Victoria. Her husband, Rev. Thomas Henry Blaker, she leaves a son, Sidney Henry, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 28, 1959, a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Mrs. Tom) in Victoria, and two grandsons; two nephews and two sisters in Manitoba.

BEILIN—In Victoria on December 30, 1959, Alfred Baldwin Beilin, aged 78 years, of 1718 Lee Avenue, a resident here since 1925, formerly of Victoria. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Beilin, died in 1941. He leaves his wife, Emily Beilin, also a nephew in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and two brothers, Alf Blader, Port Lorne, Ont., and Rev. L. Blader of Rothesay, N.B., also several nieces and nephews. The remains are enroute to Beilin, B.C. for funeral service and will be enroute to Vancouver for cremation.

BUCK—In Victoria on December 30, 1959, Alfred Baldwin Beilin, aged 78 years, of 1718 Lee Avenue, a resident here since 1925, formerly of Victoria. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Beilin, died in 1941. He leaves his wife, Emily Beilin, also a nephew in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and two brothers, Alf Blader, Port Lorne, Ont., and Rev. L. Blader of Rothesay, N.B., also several nieces and nephews. The remains are enroute to Beilin, B.C. for funeral service and will be enroute to Vancouver for cremation.

BUCK—In Victoria on December 30, 1959, Alfred Baldwin Beilin, aged 78 years, of 1718 Lee Avenue, a resident here since 1925, formerly of Victoria. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Beilin, died in 1941. He leaves his wife, Emily Beilin, also a nephew in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and two brothers, Alf Blader, Port Lorne, Ont., and Rev. L. Blader of Rothesay, N.B., also several nieces and nephews. The remains are enroute to Beilin, B.C. for funeral service and will be enroute to Vancouver for cremation.

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RED
CEDAR
Bevel
SIDING

"Keystone" clear kiln dried siding is the finest available — a quality material for all applications where perfection is required.

With its "grow-in" workability, weather resistance and lasting good looks, "Keystone" clear Western Red Cedar Siding has long been recognized as the standard of quality home construction.

It has a distinctive "shadow line" which enhances any architectural style in any setting, and is used to create a variety of interesting decorative effects on indoor surfaces as well as exterior.

5
GRADES

"CLEAR"
Bevel
SIDING

Beds of this grade is designed for use where perfection is demanded. It is well milled on face and edges, showing full smooth surface, usable full length without waste. 6" and wider sizes are vertical grain (VG) for 2" width or more from thick edge.

"A"
Bevel
SIDING

Appearance closely approaching that of the higher grades is often found in this grade. The grain which contains slightly more characteristics than the clear beds, is usually denser. Planks are graded from the reason or rough side which is exposed. Thick edge may be rough or surfaced.

"RUSTIC"
Bevel
SIDING

Beds of this grade is recommended for use on sidewall covering where the distinctive charms of rusticity are desired. Planks are graded from the reason or rough side which is exposed. Thick edge may be rough or surfaced.

"C"
Bevel
SIDING

Pieces of this grade have one or more characteristics which are size or number that the piece is not a standard grade. Lengths are random with no specified percentages.

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3/4" x 8"
3/4" x 10"

3/4" x 12"

and

1/2" x 6"

1/2" x 8"

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CUBBON BUILDING SUPPLIES

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In 1960 it's Cubbon Building Supplies for your custom-made kitchen cabinets. Our representative will give you a free estimate on all kitchen renovating.

JUST ARRIVED, new shipment first-grade mahogany.

4x6' \$100.00 \$5.50

2nd quality 4x8x10 \$4.95

MEDICINE CABINETS, plain

or standard sizes

3-pc weathering rubber on wood, special order \$10.00

Elbows and nipples for above

Clay tile 4", per ft \$1.50

Brass fittings, gun, reg

Tubes \$2.49, our price

Tubes of caulkings for above

Paint in card boxes, in yellow, red cedar, from the tree, lin. foot.

Lin. card boxes, special, each \$1.50

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With its "grow-in" workability, weather resistance and lasting good looks, "Keystone" clear Western Red Cedar Siding has long been recognized as the standard of quality home construction.

It has a distinctive "shadow line" which enhances any architectural style in any setting, and is used to create a variety of interesting decorative effects on indoor surfaces as well as exterior.

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF THANKING ALL OF YOU FOR THE BUSINESS YOU HAVE PLACED WITH US. MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN COMING TO 2000 GOVERNMENT ST. FOR A LONG TIME AND WE APPRECIATE THE FEELING OF SATISFACTION TO US AND WE HOPE OUR GOODS AND SERVICES WILL CONTINUE TO PLEASE YOU IN THE YEARS TO COME. FRIENDSHIP AND TRADE.

IT IS OUR SINCERE WISH THAT YOU ENJOY A HAPPY YULETIDE SEASON. HEALTH AND MUCH HAPPINESS IN THE YEAR AHEAD.

SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS LTD.

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"Quality at the right price"

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

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Clay's Bill. Delivery Charges Only.

Flat road, driveway, gravel, 5' x 6' \$9.00

6' x 8' \$12.00

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We have drain rock, washed sand, crushed rock, immediate delivery.

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New Bassinette, Reduced to \$24.50 and \$27.50

Arborite Top Kitchen Tables \$9.50 and \$12.50

CLEARANCE OF KITCHEN SUITES

5-pc. Chrome \$18.50, 21.50, 24.50

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6-pc. Natural Dinette Suite with matching chairs \$18.50

8-pc. Dining Chairs, Leather seats \$18.50

Chesterfield Chairs, 10.50 to 13.50

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2-pc. Chesterfield Suite, white \$19.50

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motor homes, trailers, boats,
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HEATKIT 12-WATT AMPLIFIER,
will fit in tuner or what have
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FOR THE FINEST IN GUARANTEED
shining canaries and highly
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BEAUTIFUL PEDIGREE SILVER
part-Persian kitten (female), approxi-
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MICHAEL WILLIAMS BOARDING
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ATTRACTIVE CATS AVAILABLE
to good homes. C.P.L. EV 4-9692

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spaniel. 6 months old. EV 4-8287

LIVE TURTLE AND BOWL \$95.
Vista Variety. EV 2-6731

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91 CHICKS, POULTRY,
HATCHING EGGS
AND SUPPLIES

WANTED - LIVE FOWL AND
ROASTS FOR SALE. Write
your place GR 8-1182 or GR 8-2683

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Victoria Poultry. GR 3-0582

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AND SUPPLIES

CUSTOM-BUILT TWO HORSE
trailer, tandem wheels, brakes and
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MINK FARMER NEEDS HORSES
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RED COWS DAY OLD CALVES
bought for cash. GR 8-1697

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USED CARS

56 FORD Hardtop
Sedan, heater \$1695

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53 Ford Station Wagon
heater \$1145

49 CADILLAC Sedan, Gray.
Hydraulic and heater \$1195

53 Buick Convertible, Green.
Dynaflow and heater \$1195

53 Oldsmobile Sedan, Green.
Hydramatic, \$1245

53 Buick Hardtop, Dynaflo.
radio and heater \$1295

54 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan.
Power steering. Powerside.
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58 Pontiac automatic, radio,
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power steering, power brakes
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55 Cadillac '49 Sedan, Hydramatic,
power steering, power brakes,
radio and heater \$3395

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BUY NOW AND SAVE

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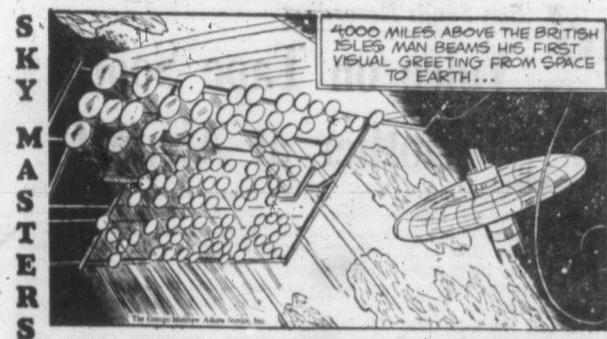
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Garden Notes

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., Dec. 31, 1959 19

Plants Need Nursing

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Last year, just after the New Year, I was swamped with letters requesting information on how to care for various Christmas gift houseplants. Many of these folks had never before gone in for indoor gardening in any form, and didn't have the foggiest idea what to do for the welfare of the lovely plant which had come to live with them. I made a note in my diary at the time reminding myself to devote several columns to this subject when the post-Christmas season rolled around again.

Let's start with the Poinsettia, probably the most glamorous and dramatic of all our presentation plants. In nature, it is a shrub 10 feet tall or more, native to the southernmost tip of Mexico and throughout Central America. The true flowers are small and uninteresting, greenish yellow in color, and seldom noticed, but the bracts are terrific, huge in size and a brilliant scarlet in the most common types, although the vogue is growing for pink and for pure white Poinsettias.

Coming as it does from the tropical parts of America, the

Poinsettia is no stranger to heat, and stands up in our overheated houses better than most presentation plants.

It likes full sun, and a temperature between 65 and 70 in the daytime, and around 60 degrees at night. A very common cause of leaf-dropping is too much fluctuation between day and night temperatures, with the temperature dropping too low during the night.

This sensitivity to chilling shows up in the watering too, and cold water will often cause the lower leaves to fall off. Refrain from watering until the soil surface is distinctly dry, then give lukewarm water until the whole soil ball is thoroughly saturated. Top-watering is best, and any moisture remaining in the saucer should be emptied within the hour.

The leaves will fall anyhow, anywhere from two weeks to two months after you receive your plant. This doesn't mean your plant is dead, but merely that the dormant period is approaching, and the plant is ready for a rest. When this happens, stop watering and store your Poinsettia in the basement until spring.

In May, cut the stems down to within six inches of the soil, dusting the cut ends with powdered charcoal to help control bleeding. Knock the plant out of its pot, trim back any straggling roots, and repot in fresh soil. The cut-off portions can be made into six-inch cuttings and rooted in damp sand.

Sink the pot up to its rim in a shady part of the outdoor garden. Water sparingly at first, increasing as the plant leafs out. When growth buds appear, rub off all but just a few of the most vigorous, for the fewer stems you have, the bigger will be the scarlet "flowers." Keep well watered throughout the summer, with an occasional pinch of houseplant fertilizer in the water.

The most critical part of the culture, and where most folks go wrong, is when the plant is brought indoors again in the fall. At this period, it is most important that no artificial light be given during the evening hours. The plant must have absolute darkness from sundown to dawn the next day, otherwise there will be no flowers.

★ ★ ★

By Fred Danzig

TV in Review

Gowns Gripped, Show Didn't

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that we've met Cyd Charisse, what do we know about her?

Well, let's see. Her one-hour special, Meet Cyd Charisse, gave us an opportunity to see a beautiful woman clad in magnificent gowns. These gowns gripped a figure that must approach some kind of symmetrical summit. And then Miss Charisse did some badly exaggerated, ill-advised "romantic" dances on the NBC-TV Startime show and spoiled everything.

The main effort, it seemed, was to provide a series of sexy dance numbers. I got the message early, during a "Love Walked In" number that was staged in a "Some Enchanted Evening" setting. While the non-dancing portions of the number displayed a certain dramatic style, the dance itself, performed by Miss Charisse and her talented partner, James

Mitchell, lacked that same style and subtlety.

The major number in the show was a tired "Mack the Knife"-type waterfront production called "Hong Kong Ballet," that featured Miss Charisse and Mitchell as passionate lovers. Their exercise hammered away at this intense affection for each other. I haven't seen such manipulations since a French ballet troupe upset our censors with a steaming version of "Carmen" some years ago.

Anyhow, the Charisse-Mitchell translation smacked too much of those dreary "purple spotlight" burlesque show numbers. It, too, lacked style and subtlety.

In short, the show was disappointing because it was commonplace and often common.

There were two flashes of wit and airiness, however. One was the dance performed by Miss Charisse and Eve Arden to, "Bauble, Bangles and

Beads." The other was Miss Arden's ferocious flapper dancing, which was tossed into the midst of an otherwise amateurishly conceived Beatnik sketch.

Songs by Tony Martin, husband of Miss Charisse, also were offered. Now, ordinarily, when a straw hat and cane-bearing hooper comes on, I flip. But, sorry to say, when Martin is dealing, I often find myself laughing. His poses—hands in pockets, head back, back back, eyebrows up, voice down, ego whirling overhead—are too studied, if not stale, by now.

Another liability was the poor quality of pre-recordings in Miss Charisse's songs. The "Baubles" number, especially, sounded as though it was coming from Señor Wence's suitcase. The rest of the time Miss Charisse sounded Shirley Temple sweet—when her enunciation was on the beam.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

\$1,000,000 Plus Cleo!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Marlon Brando wanted \$1,000,000 to co-star with Elizabeth Taylor in Walter Wanger's "Cleopatra." Elizabeth is getting \$1,000,000, and \$2,000,000 for two stars is just too much. But what a combination! Brando has already played Marc Antony in Metro's "Julius Caesar." If he eventually teams with Liz in "Cleo," he would get the girl.

Paul Anka's "Diana" recording, which he also wrote, has sold more than 9,000,000 discs. Fantastic.

Add incredible feats—George Jessel has raised \$50,000,000 in bonds for Israel. They're naming a village for him there.

Diana Dors' expected baby cost her \$500,000 in canceled TV shows and appearances in Las Vegas. But she will be catching up with the dollars and coming home with her husband Dickie Dawson in the early summer. They have formed their own company, like so many stars, in hopes of keeping some of their earnings via capital gains.

The Economic Key

Rolling Recession Averted Shock

The following article by financial expert Devon Smith ends the series of four pieces dealing with major aspects of the Fabulous Fifties.

By DEVON SMITH

The big economic story of the 1950s was something that didn't happen—a depression.

The rolling recession, a series of shifting let-downs in particular businesses, managed to do the corrective work of a depression without bringing the shock to the whole economy that a concerted depression would bring.

This was the economic key to the Fabulous Fifties.

And, as the calendar flips and the Fifties give way to the promising Sixties, the rolling recession trundles along, visiting those who ask for it.

It'll be keeping things in shape, if we let it!

For real chewing satisfaction be sure it's

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
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Get some today



And there's only one requirement for obtaining the free, perfectly-timed services of the rolling recession; and that's competition.

In the Fabulous Fifties it has visited the forest industries, steel, auto-makers, textiles, copper, uranium, zinc, lead and gas among others.

The vast iron fields of Labrador and Quebec were opened, bringing new ports, railways, shipping routes into being in the past 10 years, though the steel industry had its share of recessionary bumps.

There's only one real cloud shadowing the bright prospect as we soar into the Sixties.

Canadian production costs, like U.S. production costs, are away out of line with those that can be brought to bear in world markets by rebuilt European and Asiatic industry.

This is due primarily to the built-in overhead North Americans have on production. This overhead—big government programs paid for out of direct taxes at the factory and office level—will probably be under control before the Sixties are half gone.

If it is, Canada will go right ahead making this century.

The next few years hold out tremendous promise for bigger and richer markets—in oil, in natural gas, in uranium, in iron, copper, nickel, and agricultural products.

Small increases in per capita consumption in oil and food products in Asia will turn over abundant Canadian resources into badly-needed commodities.

The atomic age, released from government and military restriction, should begin to leap ahead, bringing rising demand for copper, lead and other less glamorous minerals as well as for uranium.

The unlocking of the vast production potential, credit and purchasing power of underdeveloped nations promises tremendous opportunity for Canadian producers.

And a drive ahead in the Sixties, like that of the Fifties or better, will make a Canada we can now hardly visualize.

(Telestar News Service)

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Island Forecast:
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 17 102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

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Sea Attack

Piracy Angers Russia



MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday night that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Russian ship off North Korea, seriously damaging her and inflicting casualties among the crew. (South Korea denied the attack.)

Calling the attack an act of piracy on the high seas, Tass news agency, in an authorized statement, threatened the destruction of any ships engaging in similar attacks in the future.

Tass said the Soviet hydrographic vessel Ungo was fired upon Dec. 28 at a point about 30 miles off North Korea and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

The attacker, the agency said, was a South Korean warship of the "big hunter type," No. 205.

Presumably this was a former U.S. navy submarine chaser of 251 tons displacement carrying one 40-mm. and two 20-mm. guns, turned over to the South Koreans. James, authoritative in naval on navies, lists No. 205 in the Korean navy as such a ship.

Tass said the warship turned after firing its shots and sailed toward South Korean waters, accompanied by two similar warships which remained at a distance.

The Soviet ship was operating in waters not far from the course used in repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. Two Soviet ships are being used to ferry the repatriates. South Korea has threatened to use force if necessary to prevent the migration.

Police Raid Vancouver Blind Pigs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police raided five speakeasies early Wednesday following Police Chief George Archer's disclosure to city council the night before that police are aware of 84 illegal drinking establishments, known as "blind pigs."

Police said one house with a shabby exterior had luxurious interior, including a huge bar room featuring a 10-foot bar covered with cowhide and one elaborate table concealing 14 bottles of liquor.

You Just Killed My Eyes'

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) — A Fredericktown man was held in jail yesterday for the shotgun slaying of a blind man's guide dog. The dog's owner told the man, "You just killed my eyes."

The dog was Janie, German shepherd owned by John J. Hess, Jr., 32, of St. Louis.

Everett Stacy, 42, said he shot because he thought Janie was going to spring at him.

Diesel Cab Empty on 70-Mile Trip

Runaway Tries Rival Line

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Little old 240, an ugly duckling as far as locomotives go, sallied forth to see the world yesterday.

The squat little diesel, assigned to the unglamorous task of switching cars in the yard, slipped off nearly 90

miles through the Virginia countryside without anyone in their cab before pursuing trainmen could corral it.

Nobody got hurt. A company crewless switch engine bound on the same trip popped out.

The railroad hinted that

WORLD EXPERTS TO RULE ON PEACE HYDRO PLANS

Scientists Demand All-Out Fight

'Control Births To Save World'



SIR JULIAN HUXLEY

Return Bonus Cards Court Orders Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate James Bartman Wednesday ordered the Crown to return 20,000 bonus cards seized from grocery stores of Shop Easy Stores here unless the prosecutor can prove he needs them.

The cards were seized by detectives in a raid on Shop Easy stores in Vancouver about two weeks ago in an investigation to see if they contravene the Criminal Code of Canada. The cards give customers a chance at cash prizes.

Britain, France Happy

Summit Now Definite

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain is "very pleased" Russia has accepted May 16 for the start of an East-West summit conference, a foreign office spokesman said Wednesday night.

Sir Patrick Reilly, British ambassador in Moscow, received the brief acceptance note from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and forwarded it immediately to London.

FIRST OF SERIES

British officials said the May meeting in Paris is intended by the West to be the first of a series. In letters to Russia eight days ago, the three Western powers suggested summit talks could rotate in turn among the four capitals.

In Paris, French government officials welcomed the news of Russia's acceptance of the Western-proposed date. They said from the start France believed time must be allowed for thorough preparation of the summit talks.

READY IMMEDIATE

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's acceptance came only a day after the May 16 date was proposed in personal letters from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

It will be the first East-West summit conference since the four powers met in Geneva on July 1955. Of the four men, Eisenhower is the only one who attended as head of government.

Macmillan and Khrushchev attended in other capacities with their prime ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and Nikolai Bulganin. It will be de Gaulle's first summit conference.

Arms Burden Relief Sought by Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said in a New Year's message published yesterday that the world must "seek relief from the heavy burden of arms."

Canada Opposes Any Atom Tests

Inside Today

Ukrainians Make Vital Contribution

(Faces of Canada, Page 2)

Pravda Says U.S. Violated Test Ban

(Page 3)

Fight-Filled Game Won by Cougars

(Page 6)

Bridge

18

Comics

19

Crossword

17

Financial News

8

Garden Notes

19

Sport

6, 7

Television

15

Theatres

5

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canada is clearly opposed to any further nuclear tests, External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here Wednesday.

Mr. Green made the statement during a brief stopover at Windsor airport on his way to Vancouver and his home riding of Vancouver-Quadrant.

AGAINST TESTS

Asked for his opinion regarding President Eisenhower's announcement Tuesday that the U.S. will not extend its moratorium on nuclear tests, Mr. Green replied, "We are against nuclear tests of any kind, and our position has been made clear on this point."

SERIOUS MISTAKES

In Regina CCC House leader Hazen Argue said:

"The CCF party believes any decision by the United States to resume nuclear tests is a serious mistake."

"Far from strengthening the Western position at the summit conference it has weakened it."

Meanwhile, the mongrel male dog was still alive a week after the operation.

Dog's Heart Transplanted

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)

Dr. Norman Shumway and Dr. Richard Lower have successfully transplanted a living heart from one dog to another.

The mongrel male dog was still alive a week after the operation.

DAY IN, DAY OUT

Those who paid their fines

in the traffic office and the vast majority were parking violations) averaged about 190 individuals a day, six days a week, all year.

Only one month in 1959 showed fines totalling less than \$10,000. "Returns" for August were only \$9,821.

For other months receipts

were: January, \$13,185; Febru-

ary, \$12,287; March, \$12,314;

April, \$13,394; May, \$13,163;

June, \$13,972; July, \$11,080;

September, \$13,467; October,

\$11,953; November, \$13,479.

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Kyuquot Knew Joy, Tragedy

KYUQUOT — This west coast fishing community has enjoyed a pleasant year with few accidents and no serious boat losses.

Most serious fire of the year was when the Canadian Fishing Company store burned completely early in February in what is believed the most serious fire in Kyuquot's history.

May, 1959, Martin Bartlett, Craig Aspinall and Ralph Deans, all of Vancouver, called at Kyuquot in their 18-foot converted lifeboat Amaryllis in which they rounded Vancouver Island.

Early in June, Kyuquot schoolgirl Donna Trondsen was crowned May Queen.

From July 26 to Aug. 8 a strike in the fishing industry filled Kyuquot's harbor with salmon trollers. Feelings ran

high as fishermen claimed to have "no vote or part in the strike" yet were unable to sell their fish. Out of this came the Kyuquot Committee, a group of fishermen and their wives who demanded that the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union be investigated.

From Oct. 4 to Oct. 15 about 40 large seiners crowded into Kyuquot to reap the largest chum salmon catch taken in this area. Local boats, however, had their poorest year, the fish being caught by large boats from northern and straits areas, equipped with more efficient gear.

On Oct. 7, Kyuquot pioneer Sidney L. Neave died.

In October and November many residents went to winter homes in Vancouver and Victoria leaving Kyuquot with the smallest population of any time in the past 10 years.

Order Chinese Food Early
for your
**NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY**

Free Home Delivery — Phone EV 4-3917

MING'S KITCHEN
800 YATES ST.

PEOPLE
WHO
KNOW
USE
NHO



A new formula which "moderates the effect of overindulgence in food and drink" (for the relief of stomach discomfort only)

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT **NHO**

Happy New Year!

It is the sincere wish of all of us at RED & WHITE that this New Year of 1960 may prove to be a very happy and prosperous one for you and yours. We also take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage in the past, and trust we may have the pleasure of serving you throughout 1960.



Life One Long Walk

Near-Sighted Old Lady Continually on the Go



Josephine Keeps Going

She can't run up hills like a certain Victoria man, but tiny Josephine Charlie, widow of a Cowichan chief, can sure travel on the flat.—(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Heroism, Tragedy of Sea Highlighted Fulford's Year

FULFORD HARBOR—Here is a report of some of the more important events of 1959.

Jan. 26 — Two Vancouver men, Ollie Vea and Leo Hansen rescued from the 42-foot trawler Karsmund, which capsized and sank in 33 fathoms of water just off Isabella Point. Ten tons of herring proved too much for Karsmund and she pitched the fishermen into the waters. The fisheries patrol boat Atlin Post rescued the two men.

Feb. 19 — Captain Edward Lacy and crew of Mv. Cy Peck bravely rescued E. Hansen, lone survivor of the tragic sinking of tugboat Henry Foss just off Beaver Point at 4 a.m. in a howling storm. Seven of the eight-man crew drowned. Capt. Lacy radioed the RCAF's rescue centre in Vancouver, giving the first report of the tragedy.

March — Postal mystery of the year—A card posted in Winnipeg on Aug. 11, 1953, with postmark "Avoid Delay" across it, arrived at its destination in Fulford just 5½ years late.

March—Gulf Islands Ferry Co. (1951) Ltd. announced the purchase of an extra ferry,

Mv. Delta Princess, to add to the fleet of ferries already serving the islands.

April 19: Captain G. McRae of tug Kansas, and John Higgins, owner of derrick-scow, salvaged the sunken hull of the trawler, Karsmund, after the vessel had lain in some 62 fathoms of water just off Isabella Point for three months. It took three days to raise the hull, a feat considered to be one of the outstanding marine efforts by shipping men on the coast.

May. May Day was celebrated at Fulford with Queen Joan Warburton of Ganges, and Princess Leona Roland of Isabella Point, and Gladys Patterson of Fulford. Page boy was Douglas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Beaver Point.

July. Hobby Show at Beaver

sponsored by Miss Gwen Ruckle and community.

Hon. Earle Westwood visited the exhibition.

Aug. 15. First chicken barbecue fed 500 guests at Fulford Hall. Now established as annual affair, Rand Young and Dave Slingsby were chefs.

Aug. 21. W. Y. Stewart of Beaver Point escaped serious injury with friend, C. J. Brewsaugh, as they took the wrong turning, drove over a steep bank at Ganges and dropped to rocks 30 feet below.

Aug. 26. A farewell party at Fulford Hall surprised Mr. and Mrs. F. Reid, who left the Island after living here for 50 years. They are now living in Victoria.

Oct. 28—Stewart Brown, age 9, was dunked in the cold waters of Fulford Harbor when canoe tipped over after

the first report of the tragedy.

Dec. 11—Sharp earth tremors felt at Fulford.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day bright and sunny. Christmas chimes and music broadcast by A. D. Dane, chief engineer on Mv. Motor Princess. A kingfisher danced in time to music on telephone wires.

Dec. 28—Police report no accidents over Christmas on Salt Spring Island.

Dec. 29—First highland cattle brought to Island by R. Akerman. Eight head of shaggy hair and long horns, from Fraser Valley farm.

Dec. 30—Fulford bridge completed. Frank Grant of Isabella Point Road, first to drive car over new bridge.

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Saanich Prepares for Population Explosion

By TERRY HAMMOND

By the end of the new decade which opens on Friday Saanich will be "the finest residential municipality in British Columbia," Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday.

"We have an almost limitless future."

"We are now the fastest

growing municipality in the Greater Victoria area and with the tremendous expansion of population which is taking place we must see ourselves as a predominantly residential community for many years to come."

"Our greatest problem will be the supply of services to the new areas without placing un-

due strain on the services or the property owners of the older areas."

"To face this problem we must have not only community planning, but long-term financial planning," he said.

He said he will ask the 1960 council to take positive steps toward long-term financial planning.

Council will also be asked by the reeve to give top priority to choosing and acquiring a 10 to 15-acre site for a future municipal hall and combination police-fire building.

He predicted that sod would be turned before the end of 1960 for the latter and estimated its cost at approximately \$200,000.

Council has already endorsed the principle of housing both services in the same building, he pointed out.

He will ask for similar endorsement of a plan whereby the site for a new municipal hall would be combined with the public protection building site.

"I don't want anything niggardly about the site," the reeve continued, "I would like to see a real civic centre there some day."

Under the terms of sale of the municipal yard and firehall site on Douglas Street to Dominion Construction Ltd. as a shopping centre location,

Saanich must vacate the main fire station by the end of 1961.

Another major project in 1960, the reeve went on, is to persuade the provincial government to accept Quadra Street as a secondary highway.

If this is accomplished the major thoroughfare should be completely reconstructed by the end of 1960, he stated.

LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Knocked Down, Robbed

Another Woman Attacked in City

Fourth Time In Month



HAROLD BEASLEY
... "I'll take him on."

Challenge Accepted

Doctor Warns Uphill Racers Of Heart Risk

Don't run uphill unless you have been running up hills all your life and are in tip-top physical shape, regardless of your age, a prominent Victoria heart specialist warned yesterday.

His statement came in the wake of a public challenge by doughty, 82-year-old Saanich resident John Herbert Gray, who cantered up Little Saanich Hill and in 18 minutes flat Tuesday and then repeated the feat for TV cameramen yesterday.

MANY WILLING

A number of acceptances were forwarded to the Colonist yesterday, one of them from a former Olympic sprinter and onetime Canadian senior track champion.

But the heart specialist was quick to throw cold water on the plans of aspiring contestants.

DON'T START NOW

He said nobody should run uphill who has not kept himself fit all his life and who hasn't made a daily practice of running uphill.

"A regular uphill walk is a wonderful thing," the specialist said, "but racing is an entirely different matter."

"Racing introduces the element of stress and stress is what affects the heart."

WITH IMPUNITY

He said octogenarian hill-runner Gray was in remarkable physical condition for his age and could jaunt up Little Saanich Mountain with relative impunity.

But he stressed that even for the extremely healthy, a

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

PAGE ELEVEN



They'll Be Working While Others Play

These five essential-service workers will be among dozens who work tonight while Victoria is at play heralding the New Year. Also on the job will be radio and television employees, newspapermen, hotel employees, bus drivers, armed services personnel, night watchmen, doctors, theatre employees, ambulance crews,

wrecking truck drivers, ships' crews, airport workers, railroaders, service station staffs and others. Many will not even notice the stroke of midnight go by or hear the sounds of revelry which traditionally split the quiet of the night.—(Colonist photos.)

New City Parking Lot To Open in January

New city parking lot where the public market and firehall used to stand probably will open in two or three weeks and "certainly will open sometime in January," City Engineer James Garfield said yesterday.

ON WAY HOME

Last night's victim, 29-year-old Brenda Taylor, 2324 McNeill, was on her way home from work at a school board office in Craigdarroch Castle when attacked in the 1600 block of Oak Bay Avenue.

"I sensed something," she said. "I don't know why."

KEPT SILENT

"I heard these padding footsteps behind me and I turned around. I was taken by surprise. He didn't say anything."

The man cupped his hand over her mouth and threw her purse and ran between two nearby homes, Miss Taylor said.

PURSE FOUND

Oak Bay police later found the "viciously torn" purse in the 1000 block McGregor Avenue, about a block away.

Police were told that it had contained only about 75 cents. The thief "was very disappointed with me" Miss Taylor said later.

KEEP EYES OPEN

"People have to walk along those streets," said Deputy Chief Harry Mercer of the Victoria police department, "They should keep their eyes open to see who's around and make an effort to give police a better description of the man."

IF IT RECURS . . .

"We hope it won't happen again," he said, "but, if it does, the more we can get on it the quicker we'll get him."

On Dec. 23, 69-year-old Mrs. Mabel Sampson, 1729 Oak Bay, suffered a bruised hip when she fell while fighting off a purse snatcher on Oak Bay between Fell and Chamberlain.

\$83 STOLEN

The night before that, a purse containing about \$18 was taken from Mrs. Barbara Scott, 45, 1407 Fort, in the 1600 block Fort.

On Dec. 4, a purse containing \$65 was taken from Grace Chamberlain, 21, 222 St. Charles, in the 1000 block Richmond.

should start on the new de-stroyer escort Saskatchewan.

Two minor refit contracts awarded at Ottawa yesterday for \$175,000 to VMD and \$75,000 to Yarrows Ltd., make no appreciable improvement in the outlook, the shipbuilding officials said.

Mr. Husband said his firm "will bid on every job that comes along."

But he pointed out that western yards with their higher wages will not be able to undercut eastern firms for such contracts as that for a new RNC tanker.

Only bright prospect for 1960, he added, was an expected upswing in demand for industrial machinery which VMD designs and builds.

Last year about one-third of the company's staff was employed on non-shipyard work and next year, with the anticipated sharp reduction in shipyard strength, the fraction may increase to one-half.

Shipyards will continue to press the federal government to undertake a Canadian merchant marine program in 1960, Mr. Husband said, but he was not optimistic that such a step will be undertaken during the year.

He said the government agrees with the principle that Canada, the world's fourth largest exporting nation, should have some sort of merchant fleet of its own, but that lack of funds with which to build the ships has blocked any form of action.

The federal government will also be asked to provide a special ship depreciation allowance for taxation purposes so that Canadian ship owners can afford to have their vessels built in Canadian yards.

Construction of six ships in 1960 as the nucleus of a new Canadian merchant marine would provide the needed stimulus to the Canadian shipbuilding industry, Mr. Husband said.

Only federal government new-ship contract expected on the west coast at this time is for a relatively small fisheries research vessel.

NANAIMO — John Barsby, 76-year-old water board and sewer commission chairman, descended over 20 feet down a steep vertical ladder with the agility of a 10-year-old yesterday.

Mr. Barsby was one of a group of civic officials, including Mayor Pete Maffeo, who toured the city's \$2,450,000 sewer project.

The project was started earlier this year and is scheduled for completion in mid-1961. Progress is ahead of schedule, however, and it may be finished by the end of 1960 or early 1961.

Mr. Barsby and the civic party descended into the pump room of the largest sewer pumping station in Canada. The pumping station, on Brechin Point, will force the sewage out 1,000 feet past Newcastle Island, thus preventing any further contamination of Nanaimo Harbor.

The system is designed for about 40,000 users. Connections next year will total only 19,000 or so and peak capacity will not be reached within 20 years.

CAMPBELL RIVER — A two-car head-on collision Tuesday night on the Island Highway near Campbellton sent two men to Campbell River General Hospital.

Armand De Roche received only minor cuts and abrasions when his northbound car skidded on the icy road and hit the southbound vehicle driven by Frank Power.

Mr. Power is in hospital with a fractured left leg. There were no other passengers in either car.

NANAIMO — Most side roads were covered with ice-like sheets of glass yesterday morning, yet the only accident was on the Trans-Canada Highway where the pavement was only wet.

Four passengers escaped injury in a head-on collision nine miles south of Duncan at 9 a.m. The crash caused extensive damage to both cars.

Police said Jaeger S. Judge, 1703 Burnside, Victoria, was proceeding north and passing a truck when his car collided with one being driven by Dr. Ralph MacDonald, Duncan optometrist, who was driving south.

NANAIMO — Mrs. Bessie Reifel, a well-known Nanaimo resident, died Tuesday. Mrs. Reifel had lived in the hub city for 65 years. She was 77.

Funeral services will be held in the Westwood Chapel of Flowers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Work consists of removing and reconstructing about 7,950 square feet of wharfhead, and is scheduled for completion in four months.

Around the Island

Water Board Chief, 76 Scampers Into Sewer

Other Island News, Page 9

DUNCAN — Snow that fell to a depth of two inches on mountains west of here yesterday has not caused any lay-offs in the logging industry.

The teachers had applied for a 9.5 per cent raise.

The raise in salary will bring individual teachers between \$20 to \$50 per month increases, scaled in regard to years of training and experience.

The staff payroll will be increased basically by \$13,150.

Last year, the total for teachers' salaries was \$255,475.50 including increments. The awards handed down by the arbitration board, and binding on both parties in the dispute, range from \$2,800 minimum per year for elementary school teachers to a maximum of \$7,860 per year for teachers in the secondary-advanced category.

A request for an increase in salary ratings for school principals was refused by the board.

Representing the Mt. Arrowsmith Teachers' Association was D. A. Hobkirk, Vancouver, as arbitrator, and Stanley Evans, Vancouver, as advocate. District No. 69 (Qualicum) Board of School Trustees was represented by William R. McIntyre of Victoria as arbitrator, and K. C. Murphy, Victoria lawyer as advocate.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Funeral services for Hjalmar E. Christianson, First World War veteran, were held here yesterday.

Mr. Christianson, who died Christmas Eve, was buried in Campbell River Cemetery. Members of the Canadian Legion acted as pallbearers.

NANAIMO — Prompt payment of parking fines will save motorists \$1.50 per ticket after Jan. 7.

Parking meter violators will be assessed \$3.50 but will receive \$1.50 back if they pay their fines at city hall within three days of the offence.

TOFINO — More than \$1,100 was recently donated to Tofino General Hospital by West Coast residents and business firms for purchase of equipment, hospital officials said yesterday.

COURTENAY — Students in District 71 schools will have a half-holiday Sept. 16 to let them visit the annual Comox Valley fall fair.

The fair will be held Sept. 16 and 17, two weeks later than in previous years.

Liquor Stores Closing Early

All B.C. liquor stores close at 6 p.m. today, so anyone still needs to stock up on New Year's liquor he had better do so early today.

Cabarets will close at 2 a.m. as usual and other outlets including cocktail bars and beer parlors will close at 11:30 as usual on New Year's Eve, which is tonight.

With Impunity

He said octogenarian hill-runner Gray was in remarkable physical condition for his age and could jaunt up Little Saanich Mountain with relative impunity.

But he stressed that even for the extremely healthy, a

Telephone—EV 3-4111
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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 17 102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Forecast: Sunny,
Turning Cooler

(Details on Page 2)

Sea Attack

Piracy
Angers
Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday night that a South Korean warship fired on an unarmed Russian ship off North Korea, seriously damaging her and inflicting casualties among the crew. (South Korea denied the attack.)

Calling the attack an act of piracy on the high seas, Tass news agency, in an authorized statement, threatened the destruction of any ships engaging in similar attacks in the future.

Tass said the Soviet hydro-geographic vessel Ungo was fired upon Dec. 28 at a point about 30 miles off North Korea and 36 miles north of the South Korean boundary.

The attacker, the agency said, was a South Korean warship of the "big hunter type," No. 205.

Presumably it was a former U.S. navy submarine-chaser of 251 tons displacement carrying one 40-mm. and two 20-mm. guns, turned over to the South Koreans. Janes' authoritative manual on navies, lists No. 205 in the Korean navy as such a ship.

Tass said the warship turned after firing its shots and sailed toward South Korean waters, accompanied by two similar warships which remained at a distance.

The Soviet ship was operating in waters not far from the course used in repatriating Koreans from Japan to North Korea. Two Soviet ships are being used to ferry the repatriates. South Korea has threatened to use force if necessary to prevent the migration.

Police Raid
Vancouver
'Blind Pigs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police raided five speakeasies early Wednesday following Police Chief George Archer's disclosure to city council the night before that police are aware of 84 illegal drinking establishments, known as "blind pigs."

Police said one house with a shabby exterior had luxurious interior, including a huge bar room featuring a 10-foot bar covered with cowhide and one elaborate table concealing 14 bottles of liquor.

You Just
Killed
My Eyes'

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. (AP) — A Fredericktown man was held in jail yesterday for the shotgun slaying of a blind man's guide dog. The dog's owner told the man, "You just killed my eyes."

The dog was Janie, German shepherd owned by John J. Hess, Jr., 32, of St. Louis.

Everett Stacy, 42, said he shot because he thought Janie was going to spring at him.

Diesel Cab Empty on 70-Mile Trip

Runaway Tries Rival Line

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Little old 240, an ugly duckling as far as locomotives go, sallied forth to see the world yesterday.

The squat little diesel, assigned to the unglamorous task of switching cars in the yard, clattered off nearly 70

WORLD HYDRO EXPERTS TO RULE ON PEACE PLAN

'Birth Control a Must To Avert Disaster'

Return Bonus Cards Court Orders Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate James Bartman Wednesday ordered the Crown to return 20,000 bonus cards seized from grocery stores of Shop Easy Stores here unless the prosecutor can prove he needs them.

The cards were seized by detectives in a raid on Shop Easy stores in Vancouver about two weeks ago in an investigation to see if they contravened the Criminal Code of Canada. The cards give customers a chance at cash prizes.

Britain, France Happy

Summit Now Definite

Arms Burden Relief Sought by Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan said in a New Year's message published yesterday that the world must "seek relief from the heavy burden of arms."

FIRST OF SERIES

British officials said the May meeting in Paris is intended by the West to be the first of a series. In letters to Russia eight days ago, the three Western powers suggested summit talks could rotate in turn among the four capitals.

In Paris, French government officials welcomed the news of Russia's acceptance of the Western-proposed date. They said from the start France believed time must be allowed for thorough preparation of the summit talks.

REPLY IMMEDIATE

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's acceptance came only a day after the May 16 date was proposed in personal letters from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and President de Gaulle.

It will be the first East-West summit conference since the four powers met in Geneva in July, 1955. Of the four men, Eisenhower is the only one who attended as head of government.

Macmillan and Khrushchev attended in other capacities with their prime ministers, Sir Anthony Eden and Nikolai Bulganin. It will be de Gaulle's first summit conference.

Canada Opposes Any Atom Tests

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canada is clearly opposed to any further nuclear tests. External Affairs Minister Howard Green said here Wednesday.

Mr. Green made the statement during a brief stopover at Windsor airport on his way to Vancouver and his home riding of Vancouver-Quadra.

AGAINST TESTS

Asked for his opinion regarding President Eisenhower's announcement Tuesday that the U.S. will not extend its moratorium on nuclear tests, Mr. Green replied, "We are against nuclear tests of any kind, and our position has been made clear on this point."

SERIOUS MISTAKES

In Regina CCF House leader Hazen Argus said:

"The CCF party believes any decision by the United States to resume nuclear tests is a serious mistake."

"Far from strengthening the Western position at the summit conference it has weakened it."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two noted scientists called yesterday for all-out use of every practical method of birth control to save the world from political and social catastrophe.

The demand was contained in a statement issued by Dr. Philip M. Hauser, University of Chicago sociologist. British biologist Sir Julian Huxley forwarded "general" agreement with the statement from England and added to it.

INCONSISTENT

Hauser said United States refusal to back birth control would be inconsistent with this nation's participation in the United Nations health program and American medical efforts towards "death control."

Hauser and Huxley both attacked Pope John's Dec. 14 pronouncement against birth control and President Eisenhower's opposition to offering birth control information to other nations.

INDEFICIENT

While birth control methods acceptable to the Catholic church "can and do" control population to a limited extent, Hauser said, they will not suffice in the face of the world's current population "explosion."

A basic problem for immediate generations is not space and feeding, Hauser said, so much as raising living standards in under-developed countries in order to meet the threat of Communism.

ERRONEOUS

"To the extent that the population facts are ignored, the Roman Catholic church is assuming a position in respect to demography (population statistics study) now like the admittedly erroneous positions it originally took (toward) Copernican cosmology and Darwinian evolution," Hauser said.

Hauser said Pope John had attached labels of "pernicious and death dealing" to birth control methods "completely compatible with moral values of other Christian as well as non-Christian value systems."

SIR JULIAN HUXLEY



GOV.-GEN. VANIÉR
... strengthen bonds



M. J. COLDWELL
... lots of room

No Axe To Grind

By ALEC MERRIMAN

The world's best technical experts will be brought in to study the feasibility report on the engineering and economics of hydro development in the Peace River, B.C. water controller Arthur F. Paget said last night.

"They will be people who have no axe to grind in British Columbia and their professional reputations will be staked on their decisions," Mr. Paget said.

FOUR COPIES

Peace River Power Development Company president W. C. Mainwaring delivered to Mr. Paget yesterday four copies of the nine-volume report prepared by his company after \$5,000,000 worth of studies in the Rocky Mountain Trench area.

REPORT SECRET

Mr. Mainwaring said the report is secret and all other copies have been locked away in a vault until the water controller has completed his study and made his recommendations.

\$611,000,000

The report details plans for a \$611,000,000 development to produce 4,000,000 horsepower on the Peace River.

Mr. Paget says it deals only with hydro development and has nothing to do with a proposed railway or a uranium enrichment plant. "Those do not come under my department," he said.

MARCH DEADLINE

Mr. Paget has until March 31 to make a report on the development plan.

"I am going into deep thought for about three months," he said. He added his own department experts and others who will be brought in will study the plan. One world-renowned consultant, D. J. Bifflus, is already working on the Peace studies with the water rights branch.

SOUND REPORT

"We are going to produce a basically very sound report," Mr. Paget said.

"There will be no public hearings during these studies," Mr. Paget declared.

Mr. Paget said he will make a report to the government. "That report might be construed as approval or disapproval," he said.

PUC NEXT

After Mr. Paget makes his report . . . and if it is favorable to the Peace development . . . the Peace River Power Development Company will have to apply to the Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

That is when public hearings on the plan will be held.

"A decision on a water rights licence must wait until the PUC gives its approval to the scheme," Mr. Paget said, "and it would be contingent upon the company receiving PUC approval."

City Police Court Collects \$151,000 in Fines in '59

Dog's Heart Transplanted

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) Dr. Norman Shumway and Dr. Richard Lower have successfully transplanted a living heart from one dog to another.

"Far from strengthening the Western position at the summit conference it has weakened it."

The mongrel male dog was still alive a week after the operation.

Business continued to expand in Victoria's police court during 1959, as more than 8,000 "customers" paid in more than \$151,000 — more than \$5,000 above the total for 1958.

The total includes fines paid into court by all types of offenders during the year, those paid in the traffic office as well as those paid in court.

Actually, just over 8,000 individuals paid their fines in the court as a result of summons.

DAY IN, DAY OUT

Those who paid their fines in the traffic office (and the vast majority were parking violations) averaged about 190 individuals a day, six days a week, all year.

Only one month in 1959 showed fines totalling less than \$10,000. "Returns" for August were only \$9,821.

For other months, receipts were: January, \$13,185; February, \$12,314; April, \$13,394; May, \$13,163; June, \$13,972; July, \$11,080; September, \$13,467; October, \$11,953; November, \$13,470.

December receipts including Dec. 31 were \$13,378 — and another \$300 to \$400 would probably be added for the last day of the year.

Total number of courtroom contributors in 1958 was 7,601, and the receipts for that year were \$145,816.

All money from fines goes into the city's general revenue. It is not earmarked for the police court or the department.

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